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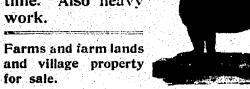
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GOV: FERRIS

Large Crowd Listens to Able Addresses.

Upon the occasion of the official visit of Gov. Ferris at the Hanson State Military reservation last Saturday and Sunday, the business men and other citizens of Grayling gave him a

reception upon his arrival in the city. Nearly a half hundred autos had lined up near the M. & N. E. railroad when the afternoon train, bearing the Governor arrived in the city. He was received by the members of his staff, Mayor T. W. Hanson and the members of the Common council and escorted to an auto. As the train pulled into the city the Citizen's band played "Hail to the Chief."

by the band. In the first auto, which Frank C. Teal Co., supplies.



GOV. WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS

staff. Next came the remaining mem bers of his staff, members of the Common Council, county officials, Gray ling business men and citizens. It made a parade nearly three blocks house square, and after formal introductions among a few who were able to crowd into the band stand, Dr. O. Palmer, in his usual pleasing manner, cloquently eulogized and introduced that we adjourn. Motion carried. Governor Ferris to the large audience that had congregated for the purpose

Continued on last page RECALL KINDNESS OF COL-

ONEL LOUD.

Lumbermen Recall Incidents in Career of Present Congressional Candidate.

The AuGres Enterprise, published in Areuac county, contains the following interesting story of Colonel G. A. Loud, now candidate for the Republican nomination for representative from the Tenth district in congress, and to be voted for at the primary election August 25:

ate his statements regarding the kind- to take its course with such as he. ness of Colonel Loud as an employer But Mr. Currie, with his splendid, of men in the woods, said John Bugh, clean private and public record, can the carpenter and builder, to the Au- rest assured that decent people every-Gres Enterprise. I worked for the where will resent with their influence company many months and have per- and ballots this unjustifiable attack sonal knowledge of the colonel's big-

"'My mind recalls the old days when the Loud camps were situated far into the interior-miles from the as did Speaker Currie, and at the adrailroad-winter days when the tote



COLONEL GROEGE A. LOUD.

road was not visible to the naked eye and when we were snowed in for weeks-unable to go outside of the cuttings. With hundreds of men emwhile in ordinary cases the stock of camp drugs and medicines had their virtue, when it came to broken bones

"I recall one occasion in particular. A tree had fallen onto one of the ax-He was badly hurt. Carried tenderly to camp by his comrades, it became evident he must have surgical

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Town Hall IN GRAYLING Council convened at the Town Hall Wednesday evening, August 5th. Meeting called to order by President pro tem Peterson. Trustees present: Petersen, Canfield, Jorgenson, Cook and Herrick. Trustee absent: Taylor. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Report of Committee on Finance, claims and accounts read

To the President and members of the Common Conneil of the village of Grayling: Your Committee on Fi nance. Claims and Accounts respect fully recommend that the accompany ing bills be allowed as follows:

O. P. Schamann, printing.... Campbell Stone Co., stone.... L. Herrick, Agt., freight on

stone..... Salling, Hanson Co., supplies.....2.90 Salling, Hanson Co., supplies. . . . 2.15 Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplies. 15.00 Frank C. Teal Co., supplies 24 The parade left the depot headed Frank C. Teal Co., supplies ... was being driven by Dr. Insley, was the Governor and two members of his

supplies.... fulius Nelson, pay roll ending. July 31st.

Respectfully submitted, W. JORGENSON, C. A. CANFIELD, Committee,

Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Canfield that the above report be accepted. Motion carried. Report rom Sidewalk Committee read, to wit: To the Honorable President and

members of the Common Council of he village of Grayling. We, the undersigned Committee on Sidewalks, to whom was referred the different bids on walks, do hereby report and any that we have had the same under careful consideration and respectfully recommend that the bid of P. L Brown be accepted and that the viltage President and Clerk be author ized to sign a contract to that effect.

H. PRTERSON,
JOHN H. COOK,
L. HERRICK,
Committee.

Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Canfield that the report be accept ed. Motion carried. Moved by Cool They proceeded to the court and supported by Jorgenson that P. L. Brown be requested to furnish bond for \$1,000 before commencing the work. Motion carried. Moved by Jorgenson and supported by Herrick

THORWALD P. PETERSON. Village Clerk.

Political Mud.

Meriting the sincere contempt o every honest and honorable citizen of the tenth congressional district, a false, insolent and grossly abusive dodger has made its appearance in this county, attacking Hon. Gilbert A. Currie of Midland, and in scurrilous terms defaming him. This circular emanates from a Bay City source.

It is unsigned-it had to be unsigned, for the contemptible cur who wrote it would be unable to find manhood enough in a regiment of his ilk to atiffen his backbone aufficiently to give him the courage necessary to "'August Herman didn't exagger. come into the open and permit the law

> upon him. Any man who could, as presiding officer of the house of representatives, win the universal commendation of the Press of this state journment of the legislature, receive the endorsement of every legislator from the tenth district for congress, need have no fear of the attacks of any one so devoid of honesty and fairness, as is this man who dare not identify himself .- Roscommon Her-

erous and we raised 307 and some cents, and without a word young George Lond wrote a check for a like

"Such acts of generosity were not uncommon with Mr. Loud, but I recall this circumstance because I happened to be the one to take the boys subscriptions.

"'The Loud camps were noted for their wholesome food, their sanitary condition and first of all for their George Loud, who was known, and I might add, loved by woods workera from the Soo to Bay City.

"'The working man who fails t vote for George Loud at the primar-les, August 25, sacrifices his personal Interests and the interests of his coworkers, were Mr. Bugh,s closing words." Advertisement.

Not So Strange After All.

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You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach hurried to the side of the injured woodsman. Meantime we men had begun to subscribe to a fund and expected George's influence and our money to bring a doctor.

"You boys get all the money you can and I'll give as much as all of you," were Mr. Loud's first words.

"That was enough to make us gen"That was enough to make us gen-

Smart two and three button Sack Model Suits, including fancy worsteds, cheviots and serges, strictly all wool fabries. Price \$15.00

Men! Set the most out of your clothes money

Buy Kampus Klothes \$10.00 to \$25.00

Whatever the price you decide to pay, we believe we can show you the top notch of lasting worth and shapliness in KAMPUS KLOTHES —Let us prove it.

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English Suits with soft rolled lapels, patch pockets; also American styles. Fancy worsteds and cassimeres. . . . Price \$18.00

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Steam Heat and Electric Lights

New Russel Hotel

Everything conducive to the comfort of it's patrons.

Your patronage solicited.

Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day

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Reduce the Cost of Living!

By trading at the store of pure groceries and small profits. We offer you the best the market suppliesthe only kind we buy—the groceries that last longest and furnish the most nutriment.

Our usual close margin of prices prevails.

Phone No. 25. Promptly Delivered.

H. PETERSEN,

Buyers to Share in Profits Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time:

> Touring Car - \$490 Runabout -Town Car - -F. O. B. Detroit, all cars fully equipped (In the United States of America only)

Further, we will be able to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production, and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments if we can reach an output of 300,000

cars between the above dates. And should we reach this production, we agree to pay as the buyer's share from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car be-

tween August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915. For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit-sharing plan, see the nearest Ford Branch or Dealer.

Ford Motor Company

Geo. Burke, Agent for Crawford County, Frederic, Mich.

RUSSIAN CAPITAL **GOAL OF GERMANS**

Approach by Land and Sea Outlined by Expert.

Kalser's Forces Can Advance Through Either Poland or Finland, Both of Which Are Decidedly Lukewarm to the Czar.

St. Petersburg would seem to be the goal of the German military campaign a Bussia.

It can be reached both by sea and

On land the enemy could, but would not have to, pass through Poland, which, because of its importance. sould properly be the object of a sepamate campaign.

The invasion of Poland was found mot difficult in the recent operations, Three years ago, when the whole system of national defense was reorganized, the western line of de-fense was moved back to the east. army corps were transported Poland and Lithuania into central Russia, to the Volga region. Many Emportant fortresses, especially that at Warsaw, were abandoned, writes mel N. Harper in the Chicago Her-

Object of the Change. object of this was to guard winst the situation that confronted asia in 1904, when her foreign policy a the far East had not found a corresponding adaptation of her military forces to the new directions.

were the first to be sent out to round, being frozen up only in extreme

St. Petersburg is well defended from the sea. Situated at the head of the Finnish gulf, more than 200 miles entrance to the gulf, it can be protected by defenses on the main land on either side.

Kronstadt, which lies within view of the capital, has long since been aban-doned as a means of defense.

Across the very mouth of the Finnish gulf is the new line on which the Russians rely to safeguard their capital from attack by sea. This in the Revel-Svenborg line. Revel is just DEFENSE LINE IS DESCRIBED around the corner on the south and is Russia's principal naval port on the Baltic. Sveaborg is near Helsingfors the capital of Finland.

Islands Complete Line.

There are small islands between these two points, which are used to complete the line of defense. At no point in this line is the distance be tween batteries more than 30 miles. It will be a difficult line to cross.

Almost at the very mouth of the Fin nish gulf, a little to the north, and lying between Finland and Sweden, are the Islands of Aland.

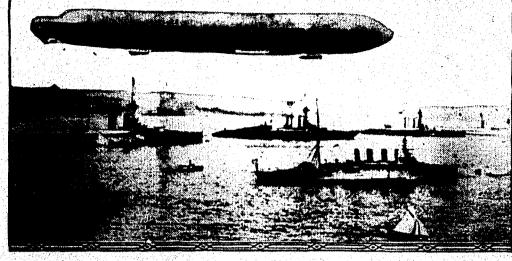
Russia wished to obtain these islands some years ago to complete her new plan of defense, but has not been able

It was here that the naval encounter took place in which the Russians were driven back into the Gulf of Finland to their main line of defense. The Germans now hold the position in the islands, which furnish cover and protection to them. From this position they could land forces in Finland, along the Gulf of Bothnia coast. But Finland is a difficult country through which to make progress on foot or by rali.

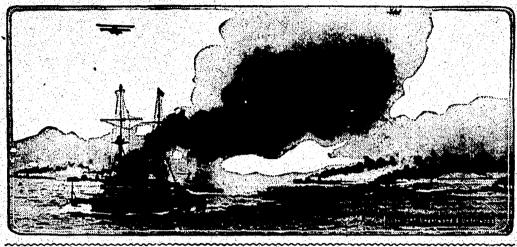
Why Libau is important. Another objective point of the Ger mans has been the Russian Baltic port of Libau, although the reported bombardment here was merely a re connoisance.

Libau is one of Russia's most imervists of the eastern provinces portant ports. Open almost the year

GERMAN DIRIGIBLE HOVERINB OVER BRITISH FLEET



GERMAN'YS POWERFUL TORPEDO BOAT FLOTILLA



SERVIAN INFANTRY MARCHING TO THE FRONTIER



AUSTRIAN CADETS BEING SWORN IN AS OFFICERS



ROLAND GARROS, HERO OF THE AIR



One of the first incidents of the European was was the heroic act of Roland Carros, famous French aviator, who hurled his aeropiane against a mander of the naval forces of Ger-German dirigible, destroying it and its 25 occupants and losing his own life.

ARMIES OF GERMANY, FRANCEAND RUSSIA COMPARED

GERMANY'S NAVAL CHIEF

High Admiral P. T. von Tirpits, com-

TROOPER TAKING LEAVE OF HIS FAMILY



Manchuria. This fact was largely re- | frosts, it has become the great port of sponsible for the defeat of Russian arms in the far East.

This change in the line of defense on one of the most important cities of the the west shortened the length of the Baltic provinces and is an industrial

At the time there was much comment to the effect that Poland had capital must first pass through rethus been left exposed because of the fallure of the Poles to show more enthusiasm for a united Russia, but this tic provinces—where the population is was mere political gossip.

Reason Purely Tactical. The reason for the change was purely tactical; it conformed to the general plan then introduced, of bringing the cadres more toward the center of the empire, in order to expedite non-Russian elements of the empire. mobilization when the reservists

should be called out. Development of railways had assered rapid concentration to the western frontier. By the reorganization restern frontier in Poland against Germany was, in fact, more effectively

The last reports leave the German and Russian armies concentrating on large landlords of the Baltic provinces Lads, a large manufacturing center, about 50 miles in from the frontier, er official world, which accounts for and about one-third of the way from the number of German names one finds the frontier to Warsaw, though not in lists of Russian ministers, ambassa-

The western line of defense was not altered with regard to Austria, but a larger force was concentrated at the

To the north and northeast of Poland lie the Baltic provinces. Here, in the neighborhood of the frontier stan, Eydtkuhnen, the Russians already have taken the aggressive.

Shortest Line to Capital. This is the shortest line from Gerthe western world, even over here in man territory to the capital of Russia. America.

WAR STRENGTH OF GERMANY, | army corps, and Bavarla, three army

corps.

The strength of the field army The kingdom of Prussia, together The strength of the field army with Baden and Hesse, is divided into sixteen military districts, each of ent cavalry, together with the reserve which furnishes a complete army troops, amounts to about 1,350,660 corps, and two or three Landwchr di-visions, as well as its proportion of the mobile Landwebs, the total cavalry, garrison, artillery, etc. There strength of which amounts to abou chaired. The total inchite force of th

export for all the central as well as

the western regions of Russia. It is

Any German advance on Russia's

gions the population of which is non-

Russian-Poland, Finland and the Bal-

composed of Lithuanians, Letts, Es-

The nationalist movement in Russia

has been directed against all these

-its motto was something like "Rus-

sia for the Russians"—these last years

A short-sighted policy of forcible Rus-

sification has not tended to arouse

much loyalty among these various na-

Germans Large Landlords.

All of them, with one exception have joined the opposition to the gov-

ernment in internal politics. The Ger-

mans are the exception; they are the

The Finns are very bitter against Russia. Many of the measures by the

Russian government in Finland, which

taken in order to strengthen the de-

have caused this bitterness, have been

fense of the capital from that quarter.

Perhaps the extent of the Finnish

protest corresponds to the extent and

effectiveness of these measures. Fin-

nish protests have been heard all over

dors and other officials.

thonians, Jews and Germans.

tionalities.

center of considerable size.

is also the Prussian guard corps drawn from the whole kingdom. German empire is therefore about Sarony furnishes two army corps. 1,850,000 Behind this there are about twenters, one army corps: Reichs. 1,500,000 men, wholly or partially and later and Lerraine, two trained to supply the waste of war

poleonic empire, the eagles of France

Down to the collapse of the Na-ladvanced in recent decades. During the war of the Balkan were comfortably acclimated to all states against Turkey French methods, war. Artillery is more important to parts of Europe. Since that time teachings and munitions were affected by the allies; and the over three times. The scale shifted after whelming wreck of the Turkesh power. Since the Manchurian war the Rus Napoleon and for just about a century is now a matter of history. That has held the melitary upper is bance has a superb field artitlery is ganized; and let it not be overlooke

genius made Napoleon almost conqueror of the world. The country develops such an overmastering genius in that branch will win the next great

and. Germany has the greater and universell granted Some war in that the fately tested French system a tradition the more effective army perts think it is the best in the world, has been the model. Russia can pu oday. But many military observers. And field artiflery is a tremendous into the field more soldiers than any se France's military efficiency has I factor in modern battles. Artillery other nation.

WARNS AGAINST THE HESSIAN FLY

MICHIGAN FARMERS ADVISED TO DELAY PLANTING WHEAT.

M.A.C. SENDS OUT BULLETINS

Grave Peril to Important Crop Can Be Avoided Only By Waiting Until After Adult Flies Disappear.

East Lansing, Mich.-Warnings to lichigan farmers to guard against the Hessian fly, an insect pest which at election as a member of the legislatacks young wheat, have been sent ture. broadcast through the state by the Michigan Agricultural college, which has prepared a special bulletin instructing agriculturists how to fight the invader. The weather conditions with this post. responsible for the state's bumper crops happen at the same time to be ent favorable for the propagation of the pest.

The Hessian fly makes its appearance in the fall and ravages the wheat planted in September, but ac cording to the M. A. C. experts the damage can be greatly checked if dams across the Au Sable river, is farmers delay planting their wheat about to start work on a fourth one until September 20, when it will be at Mio, in Oscoda county. too late for the fly to get in its work.

The Hessian fly warning declares "that if the farmer will refrain from sowing his wheat until after the adult flys have appeared and disappeared in the fall there will be none in his wheat the following spring in other words, the farmer has but one opportunity to reach this pest, and that is when he sows his grain.

"The first move should be to pro-cure a well-pulverized fertile, compact seed-bed. This should then be cultivated continuously by disking and rolling, as may become necessary, until a thoroughly pulverized, compact bed in which to place the seed, is se-The sowing may then be delayed later than ordinary, because the favorable condition of the ground enables the seed to germinate quickly.

SON OF JAS. COUZENS KILLED

Young Man's Body Pinned Under Auto in Pine Lake.

Pontiac Mich -- Homer Couzens, 15year-old son of James Couzens, treas taches of the secretary of state's of-urer of the Ford Motor Co. was kill fice, where Secretary Martindale, Sated near the Detroit Automobile club at Pine Lake Saturday afternoon.

He was alone at the time and there were no witnesses to the accident. but it is believed that his automobile, hit an obstruction in the road where it runs close to the lake and shot off to one side.

Mrs. E. W. Stoddard of Pine Lake, driving up shortly afterward, saw an automobile lying upside down in the water and summoned help. The water there is but five feet deep, and when the auto was moved the body of young Couzens was found under it, having been pinned down by its

City Marshal is Acquitted.

Alpena, Mich.—Arthur Alken, city marshal of Onaway, charged with manelaughter in connection with the death of Benjamin D. Galerno, while the latter was a prisoner in the city tee on lands and agriculture of the jail last spring, was acquitted by a jury in Presque Isle circuit court Wednesday night.

vednesday night. It was alleged that Galerno was struck by Alken and that he hied from concussion of the brain. He was found apparently smothered to death, the mattress having burned. The coroner's jury exonerated Alken, but the attorney-general's department insisted upon the prosecution being made.

Aged Citizen la Killed.

Wayne, Mich.-Anthony Wiethoff, 76 years old, was struck by a D. U. R. freight car in front of his home in this village Saturday morning and so badly injured that he died an hour later. He crossed behind a car which had just passed him and did not see the freight car approaching on the other track in the opposite direction. His widow, one son and four daughters survive.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

The Church of Christ, Disciples, has purchased a site at Green and Pittee streets, in Battle Creek, where it will rect a \$50,000 edifice in 1915.

old, of Kalamazoo, fell and was run down the river by a current which is over. He died two hours later.

There are 11,954 employers of labor in Michigan operating under the Mich- drowned while bathing in the Tittaigan industrial accident compensation according to figures compiled Friday naw, Sunday. He went out beyond for the state industrial accident commission. Employes in the service of current. these employers number 479,453.

During July 992 accidents of temporndustrial accident board. In addition were in the iron mining region, and shaw died later from burns and the four in the copper mines.

W. R. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, was

in Asptember.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Leonard Conway, 14 of Mt Pleasant, is dead from injuries sustained when kicked by a horse on Tuesday

The Michigan Fraternal Reserve association, which convened in Muske-gon, named Menominee as the next

convention city. Miss Ruth Parmelee will be physical directo rfor women at Albion col-lege the coming year, in place of Miss Esther Auten, who resigned.

The state dairy and food department will start a statewide campaign to compel the proper covering of all fruit and vegetable sidewalk displays

The attorney-general has ruled that a member of a city council must resign as such before he is eligible to

The Hillside G A. R. post has voted

to attend in a body the national encompment in Detroit. All soldiers of the county have been invited to go Arthur Gillette, of Battle Creek, a former fireman on the road, has sued the Grand Trunk for \$20,000 for injur-

ies alleged to have been sustained while he was at work. The East Michigan Power Co., which has already built three big

W. R. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, was chosen president of the Michigan Abstractors' association at its closing

session in Ann Arbor Friday. Kala-mazoo gets next year's meeting. As the result of a petition signed and presented to the city council by 30 young girls, Albion has a municipal bathhouse and swimming pool under

construction on the Kalamazoo river. Lightning struck a barn on the Clinton Barnard farm near Jonesville and the barns and all the other outbuildings were consumed by the resulting fire. One cow, 37 hogs, 500 bushels of wheat and rye and 38 loads of hay were destroyed.

Albert J. Tretheway, Marquette county motorcycle office, died Saturday night an hour after he crashed into a D., S. S. & A. ore train. He was running at a hight rate of speed while following an automobile and evidently did not see the train approach-

ing. The automobile license plates for Michigan next year will be the "classest" yet decided upon, according to aturday, made the selection for 1915. The plate is embossed this time, instead of printed.

Frank Dowidowce, of Jackson, was stabbed in the head with such force that a portion of the knife blade stuck in his scalp. He chased Julius Cebets three blocks, caught and dragged him to police headquarters and had Cebets locked up. Dowidowce's wounds were then sewed.

Mrs. Daniel Schalmo, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henry Till, of Chicago, were badly bruised, and forty passengers narrowly escaped serious injury when a heavy Muskegon interurban car was overturned on the main street of Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon in a collision with a Holland interurban

President Johanathan L. Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural college has been appointed a member of commit-National Conservation congress He will attend the congress in that capacity on November 10, 11, 12 and 13, when the conservationists will converse in New Orleans.

Preliminary to draining the swamps preparatory to opening the region to settlement, engineers are surveying the big marshes north of Indian Lake. Schoolcraft county. Twenty miles of main ditch and numerous lateral ditches will be dredged. At least 25. 000 acres of land will be drained and brought into the market.

Five boathouses on Round lake, an ice cream factory and a garage were partially destroyed by fire Sunday. All were wooden structures. The boat houses sheltered some launches and vachts, of which only one was saved. A. L. Hart, of Charlevolx, lost an auto launch which he had been building, at a cost of approximately \$1,500. Three other launches are known to have been burned.

John Thomas, 22 years old, married, was drowned in Tittibiwasseo river at a resort known as Kaya-naugh's Lake, five miles from Saginaw, Sunday ofternoon. He and his wife and a party were spending the erect a \$50,000 edifice in 1915.

While hitching on a loaded gravel ing. Thomas couldn't swim He got wagon, Gerrit Van Dyke seven years beyond his depth and was carried very swift. His companions dove for him, but couldn't find the body.

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George Garshaw, a farmer of Topacco township, Gladwin county, found ary disability were reported to the a bull loose in his barn at night. He tried to put it back in its stall, but 23 men sustained permanent injuries. the animal attacked him and trampled There were 36 fatal accidents report-him. In so doing it knocked over a ed during the month. Of these 13 lantern, setting fire to the barn. Garhim. In so doing it knocked over a

On August 25 a proposition to issue elected president, and Willis Rogg. \$19,000 worth of bonds to purchase a man, of Coldwater, secretary of the new pumping engine for the water Michigan Abstractors' association Fri-day. Kalamazoo gets the 1915 meet-of Port Huron.

The Normal college summer school Warnings to Michigan farmers to enrollment of 1,535 was the largest in guard against the Hessian fly, an in the college history and a larger prosect pest which attacks young wheat, portion was made up of superintendhave been sent broadcast through the ents, county normal teachers and sustable by the Agricultural college. The pervisors of special branches than Hessian fly makes its appearance in ever before. The college reopens the fall and ravages the wheat planted Sept 28, classification beginning September 24.

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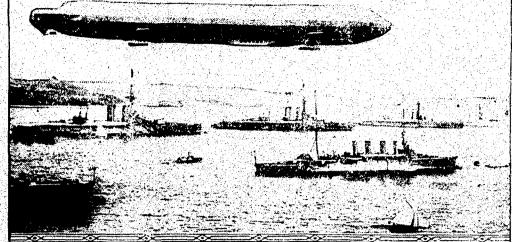
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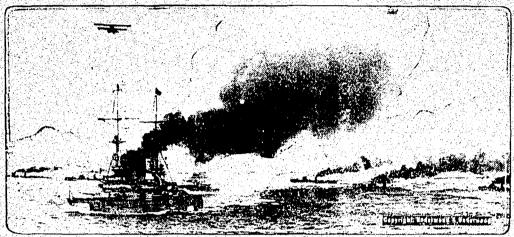
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GERMANY'S NAVAL CHIEF

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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

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TROOPER TAKING LEAVE OF HIS FAMILY



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WAR STRENGTH OF GERMANY Larmy corps, and Davaria, three arms

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ARMIES OF GERMANY, FRANCEAND RUSSIA COMPARED

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Eastern Railroad, as a Matter of Busi

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"The engineer, when in the cab, has

Fifty Years With One Road.

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Haverstraw commuters gathered around "Ed" and shook hands with

Electric Railroad in the Tyrol.

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the electric road. Passenger and

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Lighting Yard From 100-Foot Towers.

lamps supported on as many steel tow-

ers are employed to illuminate the

yards of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

railroad near Pittsburgh, Pa. The

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amps supported on 100-foot towers set

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Happy Though Married.

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The electric railroad known as Me-

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SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST,

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

me of the Most Important Events In Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of interest to the Scandinaviana

The 130 members of the Swedish Rikaday who visited Christiania in the sarly part of July were received with the most unmistakable tokens of good will smong all classes of peo-ple in Norway. The common people seem to have been particularly enchusiastic. Hisimar Branting, who is one of the party, wrote as follows about the trip in Socialdemokraten: "It ought to be known as extensively as possible in Sweden how far among people the warm sympathy was which was shown to our riksdagmen by everybody and every party. Not only by official circles, no matter how representative they were. Es-pecially at our departure did the sympathies of the deep strata of society show themselves. Everywhere along the road to the boundary line people had assembled, everywhere we could see waving handkerchiefs and witness ovations in honor of the Swedish riks dagmen who had visited Norway to shake hands with their kinsmen on the other side of the Kjolen moun-tains. Everything connected with our reception proved that just now was the right moment for extending the whole hand, and in Norway it was seised in a manner which convinced us that the handshake meant busi ness. And thus the beautiful and in-structive Christiania exposition should even serve its country in joining what naturally belongs together, in full liberty, with that sympathy which car-ries and endures where onerous, artificial bonds are apt to burst."

SWEDEN.

From the foreign exchanges comes word that all has not been merry as wedding bell for Ernest Hjertberg. the American trainer who has charge of things athletic in Sweden. As nearly as can be made out, the trouble seems to have centered with one indiwho thought he knew more about the details of conditioning athletes than did Hjertberg. This chap is said to have been a man of considerable influence and a disposition to use the influence. Hjertberg re-sented interference in the details of his work, and threatened to resign if bothered or pestered by any horning into the picture by the outsider. Along about this time emissaries from England had visited Hjertberg and of-ferd him a higher price than he was getting in Sweden to handle the pros pective Olympic team for Great Britain, and this perhaps added a little pep to Hjertberg's demand that he be allowed to have his way in every thing pertaining to the training of the Swedish athletes. When the trouble became known, Swedish ath-letic and political circles were considerably flustered over it, and steps were taken to placate the trainer and without any great delay in the order of the proceedings. The interferer is said to have been escorted to the rear seat near the door, Hjertberg told to boss the whole peninsula and his path smoothed in such a way unpleasantness and go shead preparing the Swedes for the Berlin games.

There is something like a deadlock in the Swedish riksdag with regard to the defenses. Against the bill offered by the government with the support of the conservatives, the liberals put up a counter proposal which coincided with the government as far as the work of the defense committee, but on the question of the infantry service period. At the election the libthe Luther seminary, St. Paul. Doctor was runnin' for sheriff of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county, past seventy after 45 years of railroaderals had promised to restrict the interest of the county. creased period to what was abso-Intely necessary to gain an effective training. It was supposed that the the large multitude, he spoke in a the boys would have voted for him, an' conservatives would seize the offer made by the liberals to co-operate in fection, gratitude and obligations strengthening land and sea delenses. But instead the conservative press sounded the attack and in the defense committee, Mr. Trygger, the leader of the conservatives, declared that he cared nothing about a solution of the Sowed to decide every detail. "I urge the acceptance," he said, "of his ma-jesty's proposal. I intend to hold to He knew that this meant failure of the bill, as the majority of the second house, through the prom-ises made at election, are hindered from accepting the government's prowith its longer training pe-

Some conservatives talk of a temporary solution of the defense cuesgion by the royal power in defiance o the ricedes. They would have the government, with the support of an altogether new interpretation of the intimal law, take hitherto un bourd of liberties with the budget and by a longer mobilisation training te up for the increased service peried that is considered necessary. Aftseward one would "let things take their course." This probably is only This probably is only me anything.

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The world's gramation society will held its mitth congress in Malma, and the group prince has assessmed that

DENMARK.

ditate the exchange of scientific and applied knowledge between Danmark and the United States and particularly to aid Scandinavian students in America and American students in Sonn dinavia.

The receipts of the Denmark postal system during the first haif of the present year foot up to 4,838,500 crowns, as against 4,481,500 crowns during the same period last year, an increase of 147,000 crowns, or 3.3 per cont.

Copenhagon. - Raymond Poincare president of the French republic, canceled his intended visit to Copenhager because of the critical European sit-uation. President Poincare sent the following dispatch to the king of Denmark: "The gravity of events impose upon me the duty of returning direct called by the council of ministers the interpreters of public opinion."

NORWAY.

Franklin B. Gunther, secretary of be American legation, has given out the following statement regarding al legations made by Norwegian papers that he assaulted the harbor master of Christiania when that official or dered the steam yacht Pauline on which Mr. Gunther was a guest, to shift her anchorage. "The occurrence in question grew out of the apparent great anger and violent attitude of a Norwegian harbor police official be cause an English yacht had anchored in a certain location in the harbor. A prominent Norwegian gentleman and myself were guests of an American gentleman and his wife aboard the vessel. My sole connection with the conduct of the official, who unexpect-edly climbed aboard while the lady's husband, who had chartered the vessel, had gone ashore. There was no physical clash between myself and the trouble. official, and the unscrupulous public ex parte statements as to improper language having been used by me are perfectly willing at all times to comply with the harbor regulations. Howfrom giving the facts or expressing my opinion regarding the conduct of the official. I have declined to deny or comment upon statements appearing in the Christiania papers and feel con-

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man's son was to make a speech at "The old mut is bright an' cheerful voss. To the dismay of the language today," I says to my fireman, 'guess reformers he used the common Norwegian.Danish language. He had to gettin' back in fast company."

"A little before three delock we explain his offense. But this only "A little before three o'clock we made matters worse, for his explana knocked off work an' headed for home. when he occupies the chair as president of the storthing. . . .

The "mindegave" (memorial gift) "We were stailed out there, 22 miles around "Ed" and shook hands with from the pollin' place until seven him on the trip. He began railroading Americans, was presented to the stor. O'clock. The sad part of it all was less brakeman under Canductor temper. ments for such an occasion, and in a hundred and forty-nine majority. dignified and scholarly way of the athed surely have been elected.

fection, gratitude and obligations

"Sure. The 326 did it on purpose for which has prompted the Norwegian this gift. It was a concrete manifestation of all they felt they owed Mother Norway for what she had been to them as a mother. They present it hope that the new generations may be generations of 1814, and that all those esential qualities, intellectual, moral and religious, may go to make a peo-ple truly great, may be united in the the gift, on behalf of the storthing.

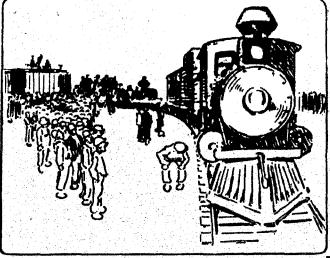
outdoor sports.

The Scandinavian Rast African atmamship line, which was started last year, is doing good business. Only amail eteamers were used at first but put in commission. The freight con- rest as a regular hand than to go on sists mainly of coment. timber, canned Sah and meat, condensed milk, beer, that's tryin' to hire ma." hardware, and agricultural machinery

A factory is to be built at Drammer for the production of alcohol from the waste lye from the celluloss factories. It is estimated that 5,000,000 gallons of alcohol goes to waste from the 200,000 tone of collulose nec in Norway. H. Landmark is the in ventor of the method of extracting the

Weshington .-- At the tastance of Reator Lowis, the president has ar interest of A. A. ed for the ago ston, Ill., to be Unitod States concel at Christiania.

WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE BALKED



"And There We Were Stalled, Twenty- wo Miles From the Polling Place."

OLD GIRL "GOT EVEN" HELPS EMPLOYES TO HOMES

HOW LOCOMOTIVE DOPED OUT ITS SCHEME OF REVENGE.

Resented Being Assigned to Work Train and Balked With Its Load of Workers on Their Way to the Polls.

"If there's anything that a good. mart, self-respectin' locomotive don't like to do it's to pike around with a work train," remarked the veteran engineer in a reminiscent mood, "and I affair was that I insisted that an know it because of my experience American invalid lady on board should with old 326 some years ago. We had in monthly installments. The benefits not be-frightened and insulted by the had a trivial accident—caboose jumped the track; little harm done-but the master mechanic got ugly about it and assigned me and the old girl to a work train. Right there I looked for

"Sure enough, the next day the 326 was ordered out on the work train, an' I went with her. I saw right away absolutely false. I was informed by that the 326 didn't take to the workthe captain of the vessel that he was train idea nohow. She'd muss an' puff aroun' an' look like a cloudburst in disguise when she was comin' ver, my official position prevents me the line. She'd barely make steam enough to get us down the branch an' back, an' I had all I could do to coax her along and keep her in a mood fast enough to get us back home.

in the Christiania papers and teet confident that the Norwegian authorities will take proper cognizance of the train left early, long before time for the polls to open; but the understand-A bad joke has been played on the in the afternoon an' get the men back language reformers, or champions of in time to vote. There was some the Norwegian dialect language, by three hundred odd went out with us a son of one of their leaders. Jergen every mornin and natchully, it would Lovland, president of the storthing make some difference whether they is always pointed to as a shining expect the storthing of the storthing of the storthing is always pointed to as a shining expect the storthing of the ample of a man who speaks the Norweglan tongue pure and unadulterweglan tongue pure and unadulterated in the royal palace and the
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tion was this; "The Norwegian Dan That would give us ample time to ish riksmaal has been my natural landmake the 35 miles into town where guage. Only after staying for some we all lived, before the polls closed, length of time in a settlement where But as soon as we headed for home l good Norwegian dialect is spoken, could observe that the 326 was up to shall find it natural to express my some deviment. We couldn't hold leif in Norwegian. And then, of course, steam enough on her to boil an egg. I shall take up that tongue as my Even a blind baggage carried energy language." The newspapers that unless things mended we never everyday language. The newspapers that unless things menued we never are not only poking fun at young Lov-could get in before the polls were land, but they call attention to the well known fact that President Lov-made about eight miles of our journey, land himself, though a farmer's son, when with a sort of malarial feveruses a poor and unnatural language an ague motion, kersilapp. I heard somethin' go in the firebox. Three of her flues give way an' we had to draw the fire.

thing July 4 by Prof. H. G. Stub of that the master mechanic's son-in-law C. Blauveit, who also retired when voice which easily reached most of we had gotten in in time most all of

revenge on the master mechanic for serves to connect the southern railpeople in America to come bearing humblin' her. She tried to throw sus- road station of Bozen, by way of Kalpicion from herself by bein' chipper tern and St. Anthony, with the Mendelthe early part of election day, but it pass mountain incline, which starts at only made the thing more plain to this latter place. Of ten miles length Haven't I allus said that engines with standard gauge track, the line is with their greetings, and the earnest are 101 per cent human? She just doped it out for herself an' handed though the maximum gradient is 6.2 of the same blood and spirit as the the master mechanic one good an' hard.

Porter's Lean for Life A porter at Godalming station, Eng-Norwegian people. The president of land, Walter Simpson, was carrying carrying two electric motors of 100 the storthing, Mr. Loveland, accepted parcels across the line when he saw the folio containing the address and that an express was almost upon him. He sprang for the platform with a great loan, landing on his known. The About 130,000 children attend the train swept by, carrying away the heel Sunday schools of Norway. The girls of his right boot. Simpson believes are more apt to attend than the boys, that gymnasium training when he was the latter being greatly devoted to in the army enabled him to leap to safety.

Desperate Mood.

"To you want work?"
"Yep," replied Plodding Pete. you'll gimme somethin' light an' easy now a 6,000 ton vessel has just been I'll engage. I believe I kin get more waylaid an' pestered by people

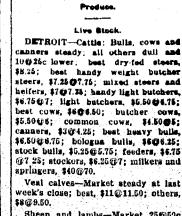
> His Wife's Allowance "Do you make your wife a regular reakly allowance?"

"How much do you give her: "See here! I call it blamed check you to eak what my salary is.

Admitted. "How about Jones, who didn't have money to get a season ticket? How did be get in?"
"Oh, there was a banana peal at the

-Penn State Froth.

MARKET BOOTATIONS



week's close; best, \$11@11.50; others,

Sheep and lambs-Market 25@59c higher; best lambs, \$8.40@8.50; fair lambs, \$7@8; light to common lambs, \$5@6.50; fair to good sheep, \$4@5; cuils and common, \$2.50@3.50.

Hogs-Market dull; heavy grades, \$8.50; others, \$8.75.

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cattle, 5,000; market 10@20c higher; choice to prime shipping steers, \$9.60 A large Eastern railroad, appreciat-@10; fair to good, \$8.90@9.15; plain and coarse, \$8.35@8 50; choice to ing the value of satisfied and perma-nent employes and realizing that an prime handy steers, \$8.60@9.25; fair to good, \$8.40@8.50; light common, employe with a tangible interest in his locality is most likely to have these \$7.60@8; yearlings, \$8.50@9; prime fat helfers, \$8.25@8.50; good butchering helfers, \$7.80@8.10; light do, \$7@ nediate capital outlay. The employe best heavy fat cows, \$7@7.50; who wants his own home selects what-ever type of house he prefers, and if good butchering cows, \$6@6.90; can-ners and cutters, \$3.50@5; best feeders, \$7@7.40; good feeders, \$6.75@ 7; best stockers, \$6.50@6.75; common to good, \$5 50@6; best bulls, \$7@7.60; good killing bulls, \$6.25@6.50; stock and medium bulls, \$5@6; best milk of this plan to the employe who finds it next to impossible to save out of his ers and springers, \$75@90; good do,

\$55@65; common, \$35@50. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market 20c higher; heavy, \$10.25@10.50; mixed yorkers and pigs, \$10.50@10.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market trong; lambs, \$9@9.25; yearlings \$6.50@7.50; wethers, \$6.25@6.50; ewes

Calves strong; tops, \$12.50; fair to good, \$9.50@10; grassers, \$5@7.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 92 1-2c; September opened with a drop of 1c at 90c and advanced to 94c; De-"Railroad engines are peculiar things," said an engineer the other cember opened at 95 1-4c and advanced to 99c; No. 1 white, 91 1-2c; No. 2 day, "and every one has her whims. A dozen engines built to the same pattern

white, 90 1-2c. Corn—Cash No. 3, 80c; No. 8 yellow, 1 car at 82c; No 4 yellow, 1 car

of a family. No two engines have yet been known to behave alike. One will Oats-Standard, 41c; No. 3 white 40c; No. 4 white, 38c bid: new standbe a very bad hill-climber, and fly like the wind on the level, while another ard, 4 cars at 36 1-4c, closing at 37 1-2c; new No. 3 white, 1 car at 36c, 2 at 35 3-4c, closing at 37c; No. 4 white tance, owing to her being unable to Rye-Cash No. 2, 70c.

Beans-Immediate, prompt and August shipment, \$2.20; October, \$2.02. Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$10.25; October and December, \$10.75; prime alsike, \$9.40; sample alsike, 20 bags at \$9, 18 at \$8.75, 20 at \$8.25. Timothy—Prime spot, \$8. Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$8.35.

to keep a keen eye on the machinery, for there are bolts and plus which are Hay-Carlots, track Detroit; No timothy, \$16@17; standard, \$15.50@ 16; No. 2 timothy, \$13@14; light mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 1 mixed, \$13 After 50 years of service, Conductor Edwin Birley on June 30 made his

@13.50; No. 1 clover, \$12.50@13; last official trip on his train, the heavy clover mixed, \$12.50@13; rye Haverstraw express of the New Jersey straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, & New York railroad. In all that time \$7@7.50 per ton; new No. 1 timothy, he never figured in a wreck and never \$15 per ton.
Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, once was criticized by his superiors. Birley nearly broke down when

per 196-lbs, jobbing lots; Best patent, \$5.80; second patent, \$5.30; straight, \$4.80; spring patent, \$5.80; rye flour, \$4.40 per bbl. Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: 5:14 with Birley in charge for the last

Bran, \$24 50; standard middlings, \$28 fine middlings, \$30; coarse cornmeal. \$32; cracked corn, \$33; corn and out chop, \$28.50 per ton.

General Markets. Raspberries-Red, \$4.50@4.75 per

Blackberries-\$1.50@1.75 per 16-qt Huckleberries-\$1.75@2 per 16-quar

-Elberta, \$2.15@2.25; land. \$1@1.25 per bu.

Currants-Small, \$2@2.25; cherry, \$2.25@2.50 per bu case. New Apples—Transparent, 75c@\$1; Duchess, \$1@1.10 per hamper and \$3

@4 per bbl Dressed Calves-Fancy, 14@15c; common, 10@11c per lb.
Potatoes—Verginia Red Star, \$2.65

@2.75 per bbl. Green Corn-Home-grown, \$1@1.10 per sack. Onions-Per 100-lb sack, \$4; Spanish

\$1.75 @2 per crate. Tomatoes-Canadian, 75@80c per basket. Cherries-Sour \$1.25@1.50: sweet.

\$1@1.25 per 16-qt case; black Tartarlan, \$1.50 per 16-qt case. -Wholesale lots: Michigan Cheeseflats, 14 1-4@14 1-2c; New York flats. 14 3-4@15c; brick, 13c; limburger, 11 1-2@13c: imported Swiss, 23@

23 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 18619c; long horns, 16 1-2c; daisies, 15c per lb Live Poultry-Broilers, 19620c per heavy hens, 15@16c; medium hens, 14c; No. 2 hens, 10@12c; old roosters 11c; ducks, 14@15c; young ducks, 15 @16c; geese, 11612c; turkeys, 196

Honey-Choice to fancy new comb. 15@16c; amber. 10@11c; extracted, 6@7c per lb.

Hides-No 1 cured, 18c; No. 1 green 13c; No. 1 cured bulls, 13c; No. 1 green bulls, 10c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 16c; No. 1 green veal kip, 14c; No. 1 cured murrain, 13c; No. 1 green murrain 10c: No. 1 cured calf, 18 1-2c: No. green calf, 17c; No. 1 horsehides, \$4.50; No. 2 hornéhiden, \$2.50; No. 2 hides ic and No. 2 kip and east 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskins, to amount of weel, 35075c.

IMPROPER MANAGEMENT OF GRASS LANDS



Grass Land That Has Had Care Sho we by Yields

management than the common practise of leaving the grass land to take care of itself. On the average small farm the live stock have the run of the whole of the grass practically ev-

ery day in the year.

There is never a fresh field to give the stock a change; the sweet parts drag of the farm are over-grazed, and by Th over-manuring lose their sweetness and become rank, while the poor parts creasing the proportion of weeds and weed-grasses.

proper gates, even when the fences may be good. A good gate that will gate stood open or closed. can be got for very little; we need not specify at length what the common stop-gaps are. It is a deep study in human nature

to find an explanation of the state of mind that will not take the trouble to settle the question of gates prop-

Valuable machinery is stuck in a gap, exposed to all weathers, and lia-ble to be injured or to injure stock, when moved to allow a passage.
In another case, the gap is stopped

down and built up laboriously each time the gap is wanted.

Frequently we see a gate leaning against a gap, because the farmer has not time to set up gate posts. More frequently the gate post is set up so badly that it gives way, the gate drags picked off the land. With a soft bet-or has to be lifted each time it is tom, a foundation may be laid with opened, and the gate comes to pieces long before it should be worn out.

The average stop-gap, as a contrivance to save time and trouble, leaves everything to be desired. It is wasteful both of time and material, and is

most laborious. The proper erection of a gate post is not a difficult matter, if due regard

Nothing can be farther from good is paid to the drag exercised by the weight of the gate

A gate post of narrow diameter such as wood or metal, soon works through the soil unless property stayed. Even a stone pler would sive way in soft soil. The great point is to provide some resistance to the

There are many devices that ins nuity will suggest. A simple one, # and become rank, while the poor parts rather costly, would be to imbed the are allowed to run to seed, thus in- post in a broad-based block of costcrote.

The weight would then be on the

there be no delay about the proper hanging of gates. This is a matter that gives away the character of a farmer perhaps more than anything

else about his place. While on the subject of gates and gate posts, we may call attention to the fact that many a gateway in the wet season is a regular sea of mad. and the fields on each side cut up

badly for some distance. Gateways should be firm and the In another case, the gap is stopped yielding, not only to provide clean and by bushes, which have to be taken easy passage for foot or wheel, but also to secure firm gate posts. A soft gateway gives no material support

a post.
Where there is a hard bottom, the gateway may have the surface cleared away and the hollow filled with stones tom, a foundation may be laid with bundles of faggots, which are to be covcred, as before, with the stones. Fag-gots in such a position last a long time and provide the drainage which is required in such a position.

Let the center of the gateway be higher than the sides, so as t vent the lodgment of water, does so much harm in this position.

ARSENATE OF LEAD FOR POTATO PLANT

Bugs and Blight Are Greatest Enemies of Crop—Spraying Is Recommended.

The soil for potatoes should be of light or sandy or gravelly loam type. Plowed-over turf land gives poor crops, for it is infested with the wireworm and the May beetle.

In fertilizing potatoes the amount and the kind should be governed somewhat by local conditions. I have found in my practise that about six hundred pounds, consisting of 250 pounds of nitrate of soda, 250 pounds of acid phosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash is the maximum mixture for the most economical re-sults, says a writer in an exchange. This material should be sown broadcast a couple of weeks before plant-

ing, and well harrowed into the soil.
Cultivation should begin even before the plants are up from the and to free the field of weeds. When during the growing season, the potato sprout comes up and the plant increases in size, the field should is to set the plants in a peat bog after be gone over continually with a fine it has been drained, turfed and deeply spiketooth harrow until it is impossible for the horse and harrowing machine to go on the field without damaging the crop.

Potato bugs and blight are the greatest enemies of the crop. The best spraying chemical for the bugs The is arsenate of lead, which gives better results than paris green and is not so inconvenient and dangerous to han-

The blight can be guarded against by constant spraying, especially dur-ing the month of August, with bor-

For Late Colts.

If you have failed to get the mare with foal do not give up too easily Try her again, remembering that a fall colt is almost as valuable as a spring colt in these days of high-priced horses The mare that feals in the fall also bee on advantage to the farmer as he can have her for work during the rush season in the apring. It is not too late tained only through liberal feeding and to breed the mare yet, and farmers should not give up if she does not catch at the first service.

Stables for horses should be better

entilated, with sufficient windows on all sides for good circulation of air. The doors should be arranged so that during hot nights they may be left resting.

Large Cows for Dairy.

Wisconsin station has con-The the use of large and small cows for Regults show that the large cow gave more milk and better; although she ate a trifle more feed she paid well for it and produced her but erint at less sout than the small con

Comfortable Cow will be more profitable then one that

GOOD CULTIVATION OF THE BLUEBERRY

Government Has Attained Development Beyond All Previous Expectations.

The government has been experimenting with the blueberry plant and has worked out a system of pit cul-ture under which it attains a develop-

ment beyond all previous expects Blueberries thrive in acid soils, and there is a large amount of naturally acid land in the East United States that is fit for nothing else, on which blueberries could be raised profitably.

There are two methods of propagating the blueberry plant. The first, which is suited to upland soils, is to set the plant in trenches or separate holes in well-rotted peat, about a foot deep, and mulch the surface well with leaves or clean sand.

Give plenty of room for the roots. fore the plants are up from the The soil should afford good drainage, ground, to loosen up the soil, to pre- as the ideal condition of the peat about vent the moisture from evaporating, the roots is one of continued moisture

The second method of field culture mulched with sand, just as for eranberry culture, except that no provision need be made for rapid flooding of the bog for winter. The ground water of the bog might be kept a little lower than is usual with cranberries.

There is a great difference between the genuine blueberry and its counterfeit—the huckleberry. The blue-berry is plump, large, and its seeds are so small as to be almost unnoticed The huckleberry's seed is surrounded with a bony covering like a minute pea pit, which crackles between the teeth

The blueberries stand shipment well sist that their product be not confused with huckleberries and sold at the same price, they will be better off.

Rearing Calves.

The man who plans to rear his heifer caives should bear this point in mind: Vitality is one of the most important things to be developed, and it is obproper care. And this is only partly true, for, unless the calf is well-born to start with, the best care and feeding will not produce a profitable cow

Plum trees require comparatively little pruning. In the case of young trees shorten in the strongest shoet which outgrow the others to the extent open when the animals are feeding or of unbalancing the form and sym

Four Important Factors

No farmer should be estimed with less than the maximum crops of wheeever he grows. Four factors enter into his combination for succession ly, the man, good seed, good soft, and proper tilth of ground.

Double Crospins Owners of small areas can gre persons returns by double gra is especially desirable in town and urban gardens. When s. When pro:



For **Every** Need

In sickness or

Local News

Misa Cornelia Meilstrup is entertain

ng Miss Emily Moshier of Bay City.

Miss Clara Lietz returned on Tues-

day from Ausable, after a several

Miss Mildred Bunting left on Wed-

nesday morning for Bay City to enjoy

Barney Jean of Bay City is a guest

of his sister, Mrs. Frank Nellet, arriv-

New Girdles and Persian Belts are

of the latest fads. Start the styles-

Mrs. C. J. Hathaway and son Milton

left on Wednesday afternoon for Ori-

Mrs. T. O. Maynard of Bay City is

The Misses Frida Olson and Sena

Eilerson are expected to arrive on

Among the National Guard compan

ies that will be at Camp Ferris for

he next ten days are companies from

Waldemar Jenson's painters have

slick on the outside as well as inside.

The latter was finished early last

M. B. Weinberg of Saginaw arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White arrived

yesterday from their home in Royal

Methodist pionic at McIntyre's land-

ing August 20, by train. Tickets-

the Sunday school, 5 cents; non mem-

Attorney Charles L. DeWaele of

Roscommon, formerly a resident here.

died at his home in that village, where

the funeral will be held today at St.

to Bay City for burial in the family

H. H. Woodruff, attorney, of Ros

common, was in this village yester-

day on legal business, but had time to

shake hands with many of his old

friends, He is not enjoying the best

of health and for that reason is spend

ing the heated term at his cottage on

"The Spendthrift" under the man-

agement of C. S. Primrose, will be

the offering at the Grayling Opera

secured Miss Grayee Mayhew to inter-

pret this highly interesting character.

appeared some years ago, the part

will be presented in a manner nothing

considerable interest to a play so

The death of Mrs. Woodrnw Wilson.

wife of the president of the United

States, is a national bereavement, for

the first lady of the land graced the

position as but few women are capa-

ble of doing. Since Mr. Wilson was

elected president, the home life has

been exempt from anght but the most

kindly mention, for the family circle

was characterized by the love for one

another which makes it sacred, and

exempts it from the ever ready gossip

which so often is attached to families

in public life. The first lady of the

land is dead, but the lesson of a per-

foot house life will not be forgotten.

and because of her striking resem-

to be gone about two weeks.

lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

the South Branch.

as "The Spendthrift."

bers, 10 cents; adults 20 cents. Give the way the locals whiffed or hit easy

on Sunday for a couple of weeks' out-

Saginaw, Bay City, Cheboygan and

on, to visit the lady's mother, Mrs. F.

be a booster in style-craft. Frank.

veeka' visit.

H. Ivory.

Alpena.

spring.

a two weeks' visit.

accident the proper drug will re-lieve pain and aid nature in restoring good health. We carry a large assortment of pure drugs, as well as the most popular meritorious "Patent" remedies. We solicit your drug business, assuring you of good goods, good values and good service.

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Crawford Avalanche O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

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One Year\$1.50

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Fairness.

The fan in the grandstand was sure the umpire had misjudged the ing yesterday afternoon. "G'wan, you're rotten!" he yelled at the top of his voice.

The fan was 200 feet behind and neventy-live feet to one side of where the slide occurred, whereas the um pire was on the spot. Moreover, the fan was prejudiced, whereas the umpire was simply doing a day's work, without a thought of favoritism.

The moment the fan blurted out his visiting her mother. Mrs. LaMonte censure other fans joined in and soon and sisters, Mrs. A. F. Gierke and the whole crowd was bawling at the Mrs. A. Kramer. umpire.

And, at that, the umpire was right. The runner, himself, admitted it after Saturday from Detroit for a couple of the game. To be sure, fans pay their weeks' visit here, money partly for the fun of berating the umpire, rightly or wrongly, and his pay is in proportion.

At the same time, it isn't a very good example of fair play. Unless you're dead sure you know more about the equities of a play than the expert, who is there to decide, per haps it would be just as well to tem

per disappointment with tolerance. Which applies to more things than baseball.

"Refused."

"Refused Notice." Every editor has received them. The postmaster Weinberg's mother, Mrs. A. Kraus, at sends them to the editor. For in- Portage Lake. stance, there is a man by the name of John Blank, who refused to take his paper out of the postoffice. He Oak, Mr. White is with the 2nd regidid not want it any longer, and we ment at the Reservation. While he is wondered what was the matter. Up- at the Reserve Mrs. White will visit on investigation of our subscription her mother, Mrs. C. McLeod. book we found that John was short \$5.70. He stopped the paper as a matter of economy to us. One evening children under twelve belonging to we went to church and John's melodious voice rang out loud and clear in that soul stirring song. "Jesus Paid me your names at once please. V. J. flies speaks for his merits. We might have been mistak- Hufton. eu, but his earnestness impressed us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bingham and full, begging his pardon for not knowing he had made arrangements for his liabilities in that manner.-Ex.

The Twenty Year Test.

"Some twenty years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure, for diarrhoea. Since then no one can sell me rhoea. Since then no one can sell me anything said to be 'just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times, and it has never disappointed anyone." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

50 lbs Gold Medal

Flour _____\$1.33 25 lbs Granulated Sugar 1.00 All 50c Teas per lb __ 43c White Elephant Coffee .

White Eagle Coffee __ 23c 7 bars Bob White

Soap 25c Reg. Empire Hams 19 2c Picnic Hams 15 re Dry Beans per lb 4 re Corn per can Corn Starch per lb. Argo Wash Starch, pkg 4c

This is for Sat., Aug. 1, and Sat., Aug. 8, only.

L. A. Gardner, Frederic.

BASE BALL-SUNDAY. Cheboygan vs. Grayling, Game called at 3:00 p. m.

BASE BALL

Last Thursday a ball team which were to represent the regular soldiers came into town and played a game of what was supposed to be base ball. They were the much heard of fast ball players, but after the final round had been played and the people had gone home they wondered how it all happened as they were defeated by the locals 13 to 3. Goode was on the mound for the locals and he had a heap of stuff and kept the army boys guessing at all times of the game. Lieutenant Lange took the hill for the visitors and although he finished the game, was hit to all corners of the lot. He had a slow ball that was the kind for the local men to fatten their batting averages, and for the most part they all took advantage of the fact.

Summary:

Grayling
Toranzo 2nd.
Johnson 1st,
Creech c,
Funk 3rd,
Haire 1 f. ARRHOAE 5 2 0 3 3 3 1 13 5 3 2 5 Letzkus c f. Goode p. Williams **s** s, 41 16 15 27 15 Soldiers Ruoff 2nd, Stanton s s,

Paine 1st, Speyer c. Minion 3rd. Dynes r f, Jeffries 1 f, Faunacht c f, ange p.

Bases on balls: Goode 2, Lange 4. Struck out: Goode 5, Lange 4. Two base hits: Funk, Haire 2,

Three base hits: Johnson, Funk 2 Williams, Speyer. Hit by pitcher: Faunacht.

Monday another team of soldier boys came into town by the same finished their work at Mercy hospital, route that their former comrades had and the building is now clean and come, but they proceeded to do that which the former ones failed to do as they took the locals into camp by the tune of 10 to 5. These ball players were from Calumet in the copper country and had all the requirements ing at Portage Lake. Mrs. Weinberg of a real ball team. Toranzo took the and children are here visiting Mrs. pitching end for Grayling and after remaining in the box for seven in nings, was derricked and Goode took his place. Somehow Heck's breakers were going bad and the visitors seem-ed to hit about all that he could hand up to them, although without a few very costly errors the game would have been a close one and Heck would have lasted the entire nine innings.

It was a good game Tuesday when laughters, Helen and Virginia accom- the locals played the ball team at panied by Mrs. Bingham's sister, Mrs. Gaylord, yet they won by a score of O'Brien, left on Friday last on a trip 6 to 3. The locals played scrappy through Jackson, Detroit, Niagara hall through the entire nine innings Falls and other cities. They expect and even with the score 6 to 3 against them they played hard, and the came was only won when there were three men out in the ninth inning.

Eaton took the stand for the Calumet

team and held the locals safe for the most part of the game. He had all

the stuff that a ball pitcher needs and

Goode did the twirling for the local: and he pitched winning ball through Michael's church, and the body taken the entire game, but the same Rice from Saginaw that the local fans will remember who defeated Baldy Spener Sunday, Aug. 2nd, was on the mound for the Gaylord team, and he was pitching even a better grade of the same ball than was Mr. Goode, as all the locals could do with his shots was to annex a total of four hits. while Gaylord annexed a total of nine off Goode, yet even with that Goode kept his hits well scattered and deserved to win any ball game.

Time and again the locals would get men on bases and a hit would House on Saturday, Aug. 22. He has mean runs, but this same Mr. Rice would tighten up and retire the nex men by the whiff method. Gaylord was strengthened for the contest, and blance to Hetty Green, as the latter Grayling played their usual line up.

123456789 H.R. 0001002004 3 5 short of life-like. It is sure to add Gaylord

Batteries Grayling, Goode and beautifully and cleverly constructed Creech: Gaylord, Rice and Londo,

> The Wiggler. Patience-Did you ever notice how she appears to be perfectly at home in the water? Patrice-Yes, she can swim like a

fish in the water. "Sure, and wiggle like an eel out of water.

Wear on the Tongue. Church-it is said that many of the Sandwich Island women have their husbands' names tattooed on their

Gotham-If they talk like some women I know, it would speedily be worm off, I groups.

POKEHEIMER TALES

HE EXPERIMENTS WITH SPINELESS CACTUS. IN SAYING GOOD BYE, WARNS U. S. ABOUT PANAMA CANAL.

Dis iss der last ledder tot I vill der bees are standing on der heads write. I got to go away, bud I doigs Vell, purty quick I managed to pull I should deil you von or two more mine pants avay from mine pody, und tings sometings about a spineless led turne down all mine spineless cac-

Der apineless enetus vot I puy vas nodi. I puy id pacause a magazine but py cholly I know dere iss more der governmentings pe careless mit monies avay from dem. Vell, I puy dis Panama canal for vitch ve pay so vot I landt in a bee circus ven all of uf trouble und no United States.

cactus vot I pay, and somedings vot I tas. Dere share is lots of monies in dings apoud der Panamas canal ditch. dem-fer der feller vot sells der seed. THE PANAMA CANAL.

Und now, misther editur, pefore I tell me dere is lots of monies in deal, go avay, I vants me to haff you make two hundredt dollar, vonce, and blant many monies. Sometimes I fear me, der seed out pehind der barn. Mine dose two oceans vill get togedder and vife she say dev come up nicely so I make an awful mass. Der newsnahaff nefer looked at dem. But von bers say der goverment haff put locks day ven I go to fill up a hole in der on dem to keep dem frum coming top of mine barn I fall off, und der against each odder, pud some day cactus dey be right vere I fall. Ach, some von iss going to fergit to lock himmel! such a fallings. I dings me der gates, and der's going to pe a lot

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 18 cents. There are about at words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

LOST Pocket book containing keys

and some money. Leave same at post office, box 272.

LET US FIGURE with you on your painting, decorating and wall paper. We have it, just what you want. Phone 613 CONRAD G. SORENSON.

WANTED-25 pounds of clean, cotton Wiping Rags at 5c per pound, at the Avalanche office.

ANGORA CAT—An augora kitten, tiger and white, ran away from lit-tle Christine Salling last Friday night. Kindly return it if you should

WANTED—From August 15th to Sep-tember first, a good clean girl for plain cooking and housework. Ad-dress Mrs. John C. Wilson, Grayling,

Michigan. Care of Mrs. Fred Irland.

WANTED—Two school girls desire places to work for their board while attending school. Inquire of Supt. A. A. Ellsworth.

FOR SALE—Section of land 4 miles from Grayling. Excellent tract for grazing purposes. Title perfect. Exceptional bargain. Inquire of Glen Smith, Grayling. 8-15-tf.

COTTAGE-for rent at Portage Lake

last two weeks in August. Inquire of Mrs. A. MacCauley at Davis cottage. 1wk.

thought they looked like."

cago Daily News.

"And what was that?"

believe in strong language for women

I say nothing. I just think."-Chi

KING SOLOMON REFUTED

By THELMA SELIG.

"I've been downtown all day," sighed Loretta, wearly, as she sank into the Morris chair. "And I've disinto the Morris chair. "And covered a brand new thing."

"If you get it patented with my holp you must give me half the royalties," her brother informed her. "My services come high."

"The brand new thing that I have discovered isn't patentable," said Loretta regretfully. "However, it might be an excellent theme for a

book or an essay."
"If you're going to be a highbrow I'll have to be excused. What on earth happened downtown?"

"I have learned," explained Loretta impressively, "that women have been terribly slandered for thousands of years. People have said and sung and written that women have a great deal of vanity—and there isn't a word of truth in it!"

"This is new to me," declared her brother, becoming interested. "How

did you find it out?"

"You needn't talk superciliously,"
said Loretta. "You, who were so
flattered because that little Miss Harris said you looked like an aristocrat have just been taking observations.

"The first woman I noticed particularly had one of these new lemon colored hats on-you know, the kind that has a trimming of blue and green and red. Well, she herself was the color of an orange and she stood be-fore a mirror smiling at herself, perfectly delighted with a hat that made her look 20 years too old and the shade of yellow that is the very most

"Next to her there stood a woman on the shady side of fifty, who wore a very extreme Dutch neck and showed forth more bones and wrinkles than are included in most



textbooks on anatomy. This women was fat around her waist, so, of course, she wore panniers and kinds of looped up draperies. She by a picket fence.

would have laughed aloud if I hadn't been struck dumb by another woman who approached wearing a terra cotta coat, a crimson hat and a green dress. She had a purple feather she was a sight to behold. I began to look at women more intently then and I tried to reason it out. Why does woman who has a bony neck at tempt to wear these Queen Elizabeth ruffs that make the neck long and thin looking, and then cap the climax with a Dutch neck which gets chap ped and raw in our winter winds? Can she think that she looks well?" "She won't be well very long, that's one sure thing," replied Loretta's

brother. "Then there are the hats," Loretta went on. "Words fail me when I come to the bats. Can't women see how ridiculous they look with a bamboo trae sticking into everybody's eyes What makes them think they look sweet in hats banged over one eye of sharted down over their foreheads as flat as a plate? Why do sallow women wear green and lemon or old rose and lavender combinations? Simply because they have not a speck of vanity, that's all. If they had the nothing on earth could tempt them to put such things on, no matter if they were a hundred times the style. Then there's hair

"Colored wigs?" "I don't mean anything so absolute ly silly," Loretta said, scornfully. "I mean those flat curls stuck down or the cheek and those wads of hair over each ear.

"They're wearing initials on their cheeks now. Have you seen them? They make you almost believe they

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Correspondence

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WANTED—Every family in Gray-ling to order some of our delicious Ice Cream for their Sunday dinners. A. M. Lewis. Mrs. Clyde Klotz is visiting her parnts at Lewiston. WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms to rent by school girls. Inquire at this office. Mrs. E. McCormick, Mrs. J. J. Ken-

nedy and Douglass Kennedy were Lewiston callers Tuesday. FOR SALE—Popcorn and peanut machine, In first class condition. Model Bakery. Mrs. Peter Frank returned home

Monday after a visit with her sister,

Mos. SALE—1/2 can be an analysis of the court for the county of Crawford.

Mos. Peter Frank returned none model Bakery.

Mos. Agrain may be cured in about the makes it?" queried her brother. "Why not lack of tasto?"

"Because that would be discouraging." Loretta said, coolfy. "I should not like to think that for a minute. I

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Dr. and Mrs. Leech and daughter and friends of Saginaw are occupying one of Mr. Douglas's cottages for a few weeks.

How to Cure a Sprain.

A sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usular treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the discouraging." Loretta said, coolfy. "I should not like to think that for a minute. I



The Case of L. L. Cantelou. The case of L. L. Cautelou, Claren-

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don, Texas, is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholern and Diarrhoea Remedy. Lovelis.

A number of Lovells people attended the Gleaner picnic at East Twin troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the

ing said petition:

It is further ordered that public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper. Printed and circulated in said county.

Wellington Batterson,
Judge of Probate,
A true copy.

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WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate.

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Scene from the "SPENDTHRIFT"-Grayling Opera House, August 22.

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oy are visiting relatives in Gladwin.

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at present, is visiting at his home

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Miss Lilian Bates returned on Mon

Miss Mabel Nelson is home from

reek's vacation spent in Bay City.

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this year. There is no better or more

fountain or in the bulk. A. M. Lewis

reatest in Northern Michigan.

Hanson office will leave for Flint and

Detroit next week to enjoy a two weeks' vacation. She will visit her

Mrs. Geo. McCullough is entertain

ing an aunt, Mes. J. E. Smith, and

cousin, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Minne-

The Misses Anna and Blanche An-

Klump also of Pinconning, were

guests of Miss Anna Nelson over Sun

The Avalanche had intended t

print the excellent addresses of Dr. C.

were given at the citizen's reception

to the Governor Saturday, but by ac

cident the stenographer's manuscript

was lost. We are indeed disappointed

in this and kno v that our readers will

Miss Louise Woodruff of Syracuse

on Friday for Grand Rapids to visit

eral weeks' visit there, she will return

my Brady and Johnny Wolgast, on

to her home in New York.

m against Ciyde Mazzon.

good clothes. He knows.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson.

Bobenmoyer.

at Camp Ferris.

with her mother.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

hospital force, is visiting her parents

ives and friends for several weeks.

A. M. LEWIS.

Crawford Avalanche.

CRATTING, THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Local News

Phone 881 for reliable auto service Use our want ad columns -- 5c per

Elmer Haire spent Sunday visiting in Bay City.

FOR SALE-A new 8 room house Inquire of Thomas Shaw.

We will pay 5 cents per pound, fo clean wiping rags. Avalanche.

A. A. Ellsworth and Jas. A. Kalahar are conducting a teachers' exam ination at the court house.

L. D. Funk and Carl Johnson re turned on Monday from a few days fishing trip at Higgins' lake.

Jack O'Hare of Bay City was guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Thos. Brisboe over Sunday last.

and Detroit. James Ford arrived from Buffalo New York on Friday morning last, to

make his brother Paul a short visit. Masters Paul and Oscar Olson o Detroit are spending a couple of weeks here, resorting at Portage

Lake. The village tax roll is now at the bank of Grayling, in the hands of the treasurer, and taxes may be paid there at any time.

"Kip" Rice of Saginaw, the sixteen year old youth, who pitched for the Lufkin Rule Co., against Grayling, is now with the Gaylord team.

Mrs. E. F. Cooper and son Law rence left on Monday noon for a short visit with Mrs. Cooper's grandmother, Mrs. Gibbons, at Roscommon.

Miss Donna Newell passed through here last week enroute to her home in Cheboygan, after a six weeks' visit in Elkhart, Indiana, Muskegon and Kal-

amazoo. I am ready to take your orders for coal and coke, to be delivered whenever wanted. Get my prices on soft

coal in car load lots. J. M. BUNTING. 7-2-tf

Miss Mamie Nelson, who has been spending several weeks here, a guest at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgenson, left on Saturday for her home in Chicago.

hell returned to Detroit on Monday morning, after a week's visit here visiting his brothers, Paul and Robert. His wife, who accompanied him here will remain for a longer vis-



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JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

C. J. Hathaway

other in Bay City for several weeks Mrs. F. Datton of Roscommon is a

rit Chandler on another page of this (Advertisement) Clemm Mills is working in Boyse City and the family expect to move

rying case, tripod and plate holders. Henry Joseph.

Watch for Frank's announcement for September opening, showing new fall creations.

Frank Phelps, wife and daughter, tives in the city.

Ernest Goode, the local pitcher made a business trip to Gaylord on Wednesday last.

Arthur Crumb of Wolverine visited friends here on Saturday, enroute to Roscommon for a short visit.

There will be an excursion to Grayling and the Military camp from Saginaw and Bay City next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson and children are resorting at their cottage at the Danish landing at Portage

Thorwald P. Peterson of the R. Han on & Sons office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, visiting in Vassar and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertain

ed with a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch of Saginaw. The Misses Elsie and Amorit Wag

For First Class Livery and Heavy ner of Manistee arrived on Sunday Work call Peter Jorgenson, Phone and are visiting their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson. Mrs. Chas. Schreck and two daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and

ters, Marion and Mildred and son Lechildren of Bay City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rea-Fire insurance is too cheap to be gan last week. The two ladies are without. Why are you so negligent? sisters.

New assignment of Trunks will have reached me by the time the next of M. but who is working in Detroit issue of this paper reaches you. Are you going away to school or on a tour? Consult Frank.

"Tinker" Petersen has resigned his J. B. Olney of Grand Rapids was position at the Olaf Sorenson & Sons ast week. Together they spent some time at the Douglas hotel at Lovell's and caught a lot (?) of trout.

day morning from a month's vacation at Buckeye Lake. Cincinnati. Ohio, Verna Biggs entertained the Junior home in Chicago on Tuesday, last. Aid at the latter's home yesterday af- Her sister, Miss Dagmar, who accomternoon. Very dainty refreshments panied her here, will remain for a were served late in the afternoon. longer visit. Just received-the latest fads and fancies in tailoring. Leave it to Frank when it comes to measurements on

John Hodge is a new clerk in the

Miss Irene LaSprance resumed her work at the Grayling Mercantile Co. sold in these two months. Now is the of our highly respected citizens. store on Monday morning, after a time to buy for this fall or fer next spring. Conrad G. Sorenson. Phone Miss Blanche Nichols expects to re-

turn to her home in Toronto. Canada, next week, after a several weeks' stay telephone force. Miss Mildred Bunt- Grayling at 9:00 o'clock, a. m. and the here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. ing is taking Miss May Smith's place last train will leave the Camp at 9:00 as local operator, and the latter has p. m. There will be five trains each Sergt. McGlogan, Messrs. Knowles the long distant work. This change way upon each of these Sundays. is made for during the month of Aug. Bare for round trip 25 cents, children and Riopelle, civil engineers, who were here last year surveying the res-

ervation land, are with the Calumets Percy Husted and family returned on Monday evening from Lapeer and other cities, after a week's visit. Mr.
Husted resumed his work at the Kraus Victor LaLonde of Roscommon visited Mrs. LaLonde at Mercy hospital over Sunday last, Miss Pearl Hardware store Tuesday morning. came up Monday and spent the day Ernest Goode supplied in the store during his absence.

with the ice cream we are serving delicious quality made. Served at the Thursday last, after a brief illness. Service was held at the home on Fri-Henry Stephens has purchased the day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Rev. V. J. Hufton, and the little body laid land known as Buck's park at Gaylord and will erect a ball park, the to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

will be known as the Stephen's Field. Miss Amelia Karpus of the Salling, gation at Danebod hall last Friday at the time Mr. Belmore had ploughed sister, Miss Isabelle, at the former

Mrs. Jens Swenson and daughter, Miss Thyra of Aberdeen, Washington, apolis. Minn. The ladies expect to are expected to arrive here this week remain here for a couple of weeks or are just 'returning from a trip to mark. The family were former real- people and, especially during the dry gers of Pinconning, accompanied by dents of this city, moving west about seven years ago from here.

The "Palmer House" has been hap py for the past week by the continued presence of the Doctor's brother from Nebraska and his sister from Iowa, and the arrival from Warren, near Palmer and Governor Ferris that Detroit, of Homer Harwood and wife and Chas. Evans and wife, who drove through by auto, and found plenty of sand before the rain. The gentlemen gave morning and evening to fishing, with more fun than fish, but were satisfied with the result. They looked over our town and drove to the mili-New York, who has been a guest at tary reserve several times and prom-

the M. A. Bates home and who has ised to come again. At a meeting of the Otsego county a resulted have several years ago, left. fair officers on Friday, July 31, arrangements were made for the aunual county fair. President Heury Stookone gave the association his check for \$1,000 to assist in making the fair the ern Michigan. Mr. Stephen's was Friday night at the Grayling Opera elected to take charge of the base balt house drew a packed house. Those and music during the fair. He says who were there seem to be pretty well he will have some of the fastest ball autiafied with the entertainment that teams at the fair, outside of the state longues. Among them are Grayling, was afforded them by the main bout Wyandottes, Otsegus and the Cheboy and preliminaries. The ten round contest by Brady aand Weigest was gen Tannery team. The fair is to be decided a draw. For the semi-finals held three days, Tacaday, Wednes-Jim Cuthberson was given the decis- day and Thursday, Sept. 29, 30 and

we weeks' vacation in Johannesburg, Bay City and Linwood.

Miss Minus Kraus is entertaining Mies Florence Wieher of South Bend, Indiana, at Birle-a-wee outtage.

Capt and Mrs. Frank Evens of Ownsso are guests of Capt. and Mrs. William Case at the Reservation

Mrs. J. P. Davidson and Master Gordon returned on Buturday from Cleveland, Ohio, after a several days

Mrs. Alice Alexander arrived on Wednesday from Lansing to visit at the home of her brother, J. E. Crow-

Burt Orcotte of Roscommon drove of Hudson, Mich., are visiting rela- up in his machine on Tuesday, and was the guest of friends here a few da ys.

> Master Merton Burrows returned last week from Cheboygan, after a several weeks, visit with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodburn and little son James left on Wednesday morning for Euton Rapids to visit the

A false alarm of fire was turned in at No. 32 on Monday evening, The soldiers were out celebrating over their victory of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shanahan and family will leave next week for St. Clair, Michigan to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Patrick O'Donuell.

Miss Christine Peterson with her little charge, Herbert Williams, arrived one day last week from Imlay City to spend the remainder of the summer

Mrs. P. J. McKian, with her son Kenneth of Wolverine, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Chas. McCullough last week. They returned to their home on Saturday last.

Skandinavisk Jremskeld For ening afolder deres Aurlige fest ved Portage Lake, Sondag den 16 Aug, hvortil Portage Lake Park Co., inbydes alle hedes med bring Madkurne.

Mrs. John Goudrow left on Wednesday morning for Schwartz Creek, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Collins. Her daughter, Mrs. Barney Conklin, guest of O. P. Schumann a few days and little son John accompanied her as far as Bay City.

Miss Agnes Olson, who has been guest of her cousin, Miss Carrie Jor-The Misses Mabel Ketzbeck and genson for a week, returned to her

The 33rd Regimental band of Bay Stanard restaurant. He, with his City, with Frank G. Walton as direcwife, recently moved here from De- tor, is at the Military camp. They the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, for a troit. Mr. Hodge will occupy one of are a fine organization and will be a short visit at the home of her parents, the field positions with the local team. special attraction to Grayling people, Special for Aug. and Sept .- 20 per as Mr. Walton was formerly a director cent discount given on all Wall Paper of our Citizens' band, as well as one

> The M. & N. E. railroad will run series of excursion trains to the Military camp on Sundays, August 16th A change has been made in the and 23rd. The first train will leave 15 cents; one way 15 and 8 cents.

Two tourists relieved Fred Lapeen and William Palmer of Pere Cheney parel and other personal property, last Tuesday. Palmer and Lapeen are railroad men and while they were on duty the thieves got in their work Glenn Arthur, the little five months Warrants were made out and the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood guilty parties caught at West Branch of the South side, passed away on early yesterday morning, and brought to Grayling.

Fred Belmore plead guilty, Tuesday afternoon, to a complaint made by Deputy Game Warden Babbitt, for setting fire to brush lands at a time Ole Stevns of Denmark interested when forest fires were prevalent a large number of the Danish congre- This occurred about July 25th, and evening with a fine lecture on the farrows around the field and consider "Ancient Ballads of Denmark." Mr. ed that he was reasonably safe in set Stevns is making a trip through the ting fire to the brush, however, the United States and will go as far west fire spread beyond his control and did as California, before returning to some damage to other property, for which he voluntarily settled. It appears that this was a case of misjudgment on the part of Belmore in setting the fire, but this does not excuse to visit relatives and friends. They him nor any other person from the responsibility of observing the forest Europe, visiting in Germany and Den-fire laws. The laws are made for all seasons, should be strictin observed. Belmore was let go on suspended sen tence, upon payment of costs.

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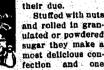
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So concentrated has nature made the food value of the date, so powerful and readily carried a storehouse of energy, that in some countries the killing of a date palm is a criminal offense.

Dates are readily digested and when eaten with nuts to furnish the nitrogen and fat the combination is an almost perfect food.

SOME DATE DISHES.

Most of us appreciate the value of dates historically, but as a food they are not receiving



and rolled in granulated or powdered sugar they make a most delicious con-fection and one

which is universalo liked. This same confection served is a dessert will often save a hurried housewife many a thought for more important details about the home. Date Gems.—Take one and a half

cupfuls of graham flour, three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, salt and a half cup-ful of chopped dates. Bake in hot

Fruit Cheese Salad-Put six dates. three figs, a half cupful of blanched almonds, through a meat grinder; add a cupful of cream cheese, a teaspoon of lemon juice and a dash of sal and red pepper. Make in balls and serve four to each person on lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise dress

Date Torte.—Beat the whites of three eggs stiff, add the beaten yolks. a cupful of granulated sugar, a cupful of bread crumbs and a cupful of chopped dates, a half cupful of chopped nuts, flavor with vanilla and bake slowly in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serv with whipped cream.

Date Pudding—Break an egg and beat the yolk and white separately. Cream a third of a cupful of butter add the yolk and two tablespoonful of molasses; add a cupful of flour alternately with a half cupful of milk and six tablespoonfuls of ice water One and a half teaspoonfuls of bak-ing powder is added to the flour and well sifted. Mix all together, add a cupful of chopped dates and add the stiffly beaten whites the last thing. Steam three hours and serve with a foamy sauce made of egg, milk and six tablespoonfuls of mustard seed, flavoring, using a half cupful of rich a few drops of vanilla.

Few people, rich or poor, make the nost of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amou means for future enjoyment, they are too apt to lose sight of their capabil-ity for the present.—Leigh Hunt.

For those palates who must have inventions to delight their taste.

THESE ARE GOOD.

Do not fail during the mushroom season to prepare the piquant catsup



for winter use. - Mushroom Catsup.-Break into a stone jar or large dish as many mushrooms as it will hold, using two-thirds of a cup of salt to a peck of mushrooms. Let them stand two days, stirring

occasionally; then rub them through a sleve, and to each quart of the pulp allow three blades of mace, one tablespoonful of pepper one-half tablespoonful of sliced ginger root, a half tablespoonful of allspice and a little more salt if necessary. Boil the pulp for 30 minutes. then add the spices and boil a half hour longer. Strain and bottle. Seal

well for winter use. Pepper Steak-Pound a round steak until well broken, cut in bits, sprinkle with chopped green pepper and lay When the vegetables are on a piece of bacon, roll up and tie and cook these rolls in the oven, bast-ing with water and butter. Season blesconful of grated horseradish and a ta when half cooked.

Onion may be used in place of the pepper if so desired. Pour over a thin a plate and a weight and keep in a

Beef. Madras Style.-The above is fine served with this dish. Slice two small onlons and an apple chopped in a half tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of flour and the juice of half a lemon. Toss well together after the apple and onlon are fried in a little butter. Add one

rice and apple and pepper sauce. Ripe Currant Pie.—Crush one cupful all together; put through a sleve, reof currants; add a cup of sugar. Beat heat and bottle for winter.

His Winnings.

"By horse racing."

"Not betting?"

"How did you make your fortune?"

'No; I started a pawn shop just

outside the race course for the peo-

ple who wanted to get home when the races were over."-Cardin Mail.

Strangers Always Unwelcome

People who live on Easy street generally appear to think it would be im-

a residence there without crowding.

Dally Thought.

No set of happenings in any land whatever, in Bible days or since, can

claim more truly to be God's Provi-

dential orderings and opportunities

than can the events of our own day .-

Editing by the Golden Rule

A country editor wrote. Brother.

don't agree with the editor. The last

The Archbishop of Canterbury.

estable for anybody else to establish

mix with the fruit and sugar, cool until smooth. Fill a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of the two whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the oven and serve

I love the smell of apples when they're getting streaky red,
And I love the smell that crinkles from an old time posy bed;
The earthy spice of new plowed fields is c'en a'most sublime
But there ain't no smell that ekais the smell of picklin' time.

MORE THINGS TO "PUT UP."

As all families have a fondness for certain pickles, preserves and con-



course, desirable to have on hand the kinds that have been well liked and are "tried and true." It is well, however, to avoid ing a few each year which have been

-Chop two quarts of Mixed Picklesgreen and one quart of ripe tomatoes three small bunches of celery, three good-sized onions, three sweet red peppers, three green peppers, one small head of cabbage, one large ripe cucumber, sprinkle with a big half cupful of salt and let stand over night Drain well in the morning and stir into the following mixture. pints of vinegar, two pounds of dark brown sugar, one teaspoonful of black pepper, and the same of mustard Cook until clear, about an hour. Sea for winter use.

Chutney-Chop the following in gredients fine, taking the tomatoes separately: Six green peppers, from which the seeds and white pulp has been removed, 12 sour apples, four onlors and one cupful of seeded raisins. Into a quart of vinegar stir two cupfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of dry mustard, two teaspoonfuls of salt; put over the fire and cook for five minutes, after the boiling point is reached add the other ingredients and cook over a slow fire for an hour. Put in jars and seal. This is excellent for roast pork, or mutton.

Piccalilli.-Take two gallons of green tomatoes chopped fine, eight large onions, three quarts of cider vinegar one tablespoonful each of cloves, all milk, a little sugar to each egg and spice, mace, two tablespoonfuls of pep per corns, four pepper pods, one table spoonful of celery seed and one quart of granulated sugar. Let the chopped vegetable stand over night sprinkled with salt; drain and cook the spices tied in a bag in the vinegar, adding the tomatoes and onions; cook until tender.

Did you ever feel the pleasure which comes from being kind,
Or the joy of some unselfish act that lingers in your mind?
Did you ever feel the tingling of the self-respect that stirred
When you stood up boildly for a friend and killed the slanderous word?
Then you're measured all the pleasured

and killed the standerous word?
Then you've measured all the pleasure
that comes from true success,
For success is being noble,—nothing
more and nothing less.

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!

Green Tomato Pickles.-Slice a peck of green tomatoes and put them into jar in layers with sliced onlons, using a half dozen good sized ones with the amount of to-



stand over night. A cupful of salt will be sufficient. Drain and add of brown sugar and a tablespoonful of cloves with two sticks of cinnamon tied in muslin bag and cooked in the vinegar into the jar, and when cold add a half blespoonful of mustard seed. The pieces of horserndish will do if the root is too small to grate. Cover with

atoes. Sprinkle each

layer with salt and let

sweet, so one may use her own taste in adding the sugar. Tomato Catsup.-Take three dozen ripe tomatoes, three red peppers (the hot ones), six onions, all chopped fine Add two teaspoonfuls each of cinns mon and mustard and one of cloves. cupful of cold roast beef gravy and one all ground. To three cupfuls of vine minutes and serve with and three tablespoonfuls of salt. Cook

cool cellar. These pickles are best

for serving with ments if not too

or currants; add a cup of sugar. Beat the yolks of two eggs; add two table poonfuls of water and one of flour.

Story of the Frav.

"Who led the army in that recent expedition?" 'I did.' replied General Tample

"I thought the attack was led by General Concarne." "It was I who prevented the great loss of life. He led them going for ward, but I led them coming back."

Tasmania's Orchards.

The increase of orchard area in Tasmania is at the rate of two thousand cres a year.

Just a Conjecture.

Bill — They say that Parisians smoke cigarettes made of the leaves of the coffee plant. Many who have tried them prefer them to tobacco cigarettes." Jili-"There's a reason. Perhaps a man geta more coupons

Their Drawback. There is one difficulty about joy

rides"
"What is that"" cabbage you sent us didn't agree with me either, but we didn't drop you from our subscription list on that account." "Most of them are trouble waron."

Dress for the Nearly Grown Girl



A ONE-PIECE dress, with a skirt side, and the skirt opens under it at having a long Russian tunic, is the left side, where it fastens with shown here as an unusually good snap fasteners. model for the slender and immature. The loose and cleverly managed bod-figure of the nearly grown girl. This ice is cut with sleeves and body in weight of the garment is hung from shoulders as well as the hips. Firmly woven light-weight serges and other close weaves are appropriate for this dress. Supple materials that fall gracefully are the best choice.

There is an under petticoat, of lining, with a wide border of the material at the bottom. This straight-hanging skirt is cut to instep length and of ample width to insure perfect freedom in walking. The tunic is laid in boxplaits at the sides and back, with a straight panel at the front. The plaits are stitched down to the swell of the bottom. The panel is finished with a the front, terminating under the panel row of small covered buttons at each of the skirt.

dress is designed for the corsetless one piece. It insures perfect free figure and leaves nothing to be desired as a model for the miss who is bust is provided by gathers at each finishing her school days. The skirt side, let into the goods and laid in is set on to the bodice and has a high plaits which are stitched down over walst line. The bodice is supported the shoulder. This arrangement helps by a light underwalst and thus the out the deficiency which is usual in the undeveloped figure of the miss. A large sailor collar finishes the bodice which opens over a vestee or fichu as the case may be, of white organdle The sleeves are long and close fitting about the wrist, where they are pro-vided with a slit for the hand to go through. This is fastened down with snap fasteners and finished with two buttons like those on the skirt. Turned back cuffs of organdle are used as

neat finish for them. A broad sash of heavy ribbon in the rich colors which one finds in the are stitched down to the swell of the roman stripes is draped about the fig-hips and fall free from there to the ure below the waist line. It drops at

Costumes for the Afternoon



ONE can find enough of the things every week to write a fairsized volume on late fashions. Some times the makers of fashlons take just one idea and develop it to such an extent that it takes column after col umn of newspaper space to describe ity, and as an infinity of ways have variations that have been rung in upon that idea.

Take the ruffled skirt, for instance When the minaret tunic was first intro duced it was a shock because women the straight line from hip to ankle that the cutting in half of the figure did not suit at all. After much grumbling and criticism, however, the idea was ac

Becoming Jewelry.

Always wear jewelry with regard to color. Take, for instance, highlycolored gems, such as rubies and sap phires. They should not be wern with s shade of red. Soft colors should always he selected in such cases-tur quoises, pearls or diamonds.

The woman with dull eyes must nev er wear diamond earrings, for these will accentuate their duliness, The pearl softens the face more than any other jewel. Another stone which is equally becoming is the opal. A

cepted and even declared to be pret ty. So much of the very inevitable is accepted with grace and change of heart.

Taffeta is fulfilling amply the proph ecles made concerning its popular been found of diversifying its appear ance it is not becoming wearlsome or account of reiteration.

The photograph shows two of the very latest styles in afternoon dresses. At the left is a model of white crepe with embroidered border. On the right the costume is of embroidered voile, with rose allk girdle.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

stone called Tonkingise, which is pure blue, makes a sallow skin many shades lighter.

Fitted Bodice Coming.

autumn, fifted bodices will be upon us. Some of the most authoritative frocks for summer wear show decid ed signs of "nipping in" at the waist line and below the bust in front, and sometimes this fitted effect achieved with old-fashioned

Fundamental Principles of Health Bars

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

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WALKING TO BE WELL.

Insomnia, "billousness" and "rheu matism" are a trinity of widely distributed troubles inextricably associated in the public mind with "brain work." food and indigention. An is usually the case in conclusions reached through purely empirical channels, the association is substantially correct, but the theory for the correction

of the distressing conditions is wrong. Probably the most destructive idea we have is that for every physical distress there exists some miraculous remedy, our problem as we see it being solely to find the man wise enough to determine correctly the cause of our trouble and advise the proper rem edy-and in our belief it must always be something to take, to rub in, or squirt into our bodies through a hol-

low needle.

The energy spent in work and heat is derived from the potential energy stored in the food, and throughout the entire process neither matter nor energy is either gained or lost. The fundamental principles of the conservation of energy and of matter hold good in all living things as they do in inorganic nature. All energy taken in must be balanced by work done and heat given off.

Food taken into our bodies does not for the most part pass through as fuel alone, but also serves to build up com-plex living material, which in turn is perpetually breaking down again into nonliving matter. There is a double process continually going on in metaa building up into higher and higher compounds in the making of which energy is absorbed, and a corresponding breaking down of these higher compounds into simpler ones and into waste products, during which process energy is freed. For these reason we cannot live on carbon foods alone; at the present time com binations of sixteen elements that we know and undoubtedly some that we do not yet know are necessary to maintain the human body and are therefore foods. Hence multitudes are starving in the midst of plenty and we make futile efforts to cure the

From this brief survey it will be seen that human life is a highly com-plex proposition and that if we desire to remain in the life current it is advisable that we give the matter some personal thought and learn not to interfere so recklessly with the fundamental requirements.

We have noted that work is essential to all animal life, and man is no exception to the rule. This brings us to the point of our subject-the physiology of the walk. The muscles in every part of the body are tensely stretched between the point of origin and insertion, and in general are in opposing sets and maintained in a balanced state of tension by a continuous contraction kept up by the action of the nervous system

Music is elastic a small force being sufficient to change its shape, but when the distorting force is removed it returns completely to its original shape, provided the distortion has not passed the limits of elasticity. Mus-cles remain at rest indefinitely until stimulated to contract, and when we desire to contract a muscle certain changes occur in our brain: these set changes in the nerves passing to the part and the muscles contract.

By means of the erograph, an instrument which enables the response of a muscle to stimuli to be recorded it is shown that the continued action of the nerve muscular mechanism leads to fatigue; that if a muscle be "voluntarily" or reflexly stimulated again and again, it finally ceases to react. Fatigue is due to the accumu lation of the products of the activity of the muscles, and it may be induced in a normal animal by injecting into it the blood from an animal which has heen fatigued: muscular fatigue, in poison and blankets the energies just as the ashes from one fire may be used to bank or smother another fire.

This explains to the discerning why clumsiness, slovenliness and feeble ness of purpose are characteristic of certain postures, and why alertness, thoroughness, self-confidence and free dom all proclaim themselves in the carriage and in the act of walking. Not only does our character influence

MUST USE BEE AS MODEL

Edison's Idea of Successful Aeroplane Based on Flight of That Busy Little Insect.

Thomas A. Edison was recently in Philadelphia on his way to attend the convention of the National Electric Light association. As the inventor and his wife were on thier way to Philadelphia from New York by automobile they passed through a shady gien. Flitting among the trees was s

bumble bee.
"Do you know," said Mr. Edison, "as I watched that bee I realized that a real plane a heavier-than-air machine of great weight, can be built as soon as we obtain something that beats the air at the rate of 200 times a second.

"That bumble bee was one inch long. three eighths of an inch in diameter with a wing one-quarter inch wide and five-eighths of an inch long. The wings weighed a milligram. That bee weighed 7,000 times more than his wings. If we can only get to that— the greatest thing for the smallest our character

Insomnia is frequently due to some form of autolntoxication from indixes tion; "biliousness" is indigestion, and so-called "rhenmatlam" is usually due to overstrained muscles and uneliminated waste products in the circulation. Our brain action and our digestion are governed by our physical habits, and if we are not engaged in physical labor then we must walk or play; some form of muscular activity is absolutely necessary for the continuation of life.

QUESTIONS OF FOOD.

Whatever supplies nourishment to organic fiedles—anything that sus-tains, nourishes and augments life; anything that will supply the material required to repair the waste accompanying the vital processes-is

Beginning with pins, needles and buttons, everything we as infants can lay hands on that is not too large, and in the emergency of having nothing else available, even our own fingers and toes, are shoved into our mouths and a strenuous effort made to swallow them under the promptings of an instinct we know as appetite.

Appetite has its origin in body needs, and inasmuch as the body is continuously consuming energy appe tite manifests two strong characteris-tics: periodic recurrence and organic

The average individual attributes far too much importance to the ques-tion of diet. Hence we have the countless fads—vegetarianism red neat, white meat, fruit and nut diet, buttermilk drinking, no breakfast, one

meal a day or six meals a day.

Experts divide foodstuffs into six groups: Water, carbohydrates, pro-teins, fats, refuse and ash. The two divisions of "refuse" and "ash" are persistently and exasperatingly ignored as having little if any meaning and are not considered of any significance or importance by most food "experts." The "refuse" division consists of the bones of meat and fish, shells of shellfish, skin of potatoes, apples, pears and peaches, the bran of wheat and of other cereals. Not only are these two divisions ignored, but stupid chemists and pathologists are not wanting who assert that "we are profoundly ignorant as to the actual processes of digestion, therefore we should not give much consideration to mineral contents." etc.

Acting on this authority, some alleged "experts" emphatically state this "insoluble refuse" is either unnecessary or even injurious, forgetting that there is a class of "insoluble substance" demonstrating a property of matter well known to science and now generally and very profitably used in the manufacturing industries under the name catalysis.

A catalyst is a thing which may lie in a vessel seemingly inert and yet by mere presence dictate what shall or shall not take place therein. A small quantity of a catalyst will bring about the transformation of enormously large quantities of substance which ly large quantities of substance which lie in its presence, and at the end of the reactions the catalyst will have the same physical and chemical properties as it had in the beginning of the action.

All the enzymes (digestives) are catalyzers. Pepsin, yeast, diastase, rennet, trypsin, ptyalin, symase, amylopepsin and undoubtedly others not yet know exert a profound influence on living things about us. Many of these ferments are found in grains and in saliva and the other digestive juices and in every cell of our bodies. As many as a dozen have been found in the liver cell. Ferments are of profound importance and yet we calmly kill them with "harmless" preservatives and by mechanical means in preparing the now popular devitalized "blondined" foods.

Anemic, nervous, muscle twitching men and women are suffering from starvation—and often a starvation in the midst of plenty solely because they do not know how to pick food values.

A handful of fertile earth contains sixteen or more elements and among these for instance, will be phosphorus in the proportion of one in 1,000; if it is not there then starvation, poverty and death are in that soil. Our blood gastric juice, saliva, bile and other vital fluids are composed of mineral salts in solution. A drop of the blood contains many millions of corpusales white, and some fourteer chemical elements, all having a definite work to do. They are not there through accident and they can get there only through the food we con sume. Eliminate any one of these elements and there will be trouble

We dare not longer stand aloof from the progress made in science and segregate the human race as some thing apart from the balance of the physical universe. Our differentiation is arbitrary, stupid and unscientific: we cannot like the western broncho "stand hitched" to an idea and proshave got to learn to eat in order that we may live

wing-that is the thing. The bee's wings beat the air 300 times a sec-

"A bee works on sound waves. Remember, the air is rigid as steel if the pressure is only sudden enough. Give us something that beats the air 200 times a second and we will have real plane."

Commercial Possibility.

Little Ruth was busily occupied with her slate and pencil. Presently she ran to her father, whose face at time required the services of a barber, climbed upon his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand over his chin, said: "Paps, can you sharpen slate pencils on that" -- Exchange.

Between Love and Duty

ing your son-in-law," said the young "I can't advise you on the subject of becoming a member of the famlly," replied the father of the young friend, I ought to upeak freely, but husband and father I am re-

The Lost Boy

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**** TEXT-I will arise and go. . . And he trose and came. Luke 15:18-20.



One needs hardly to be told that these sentences are found in that "Pearl of Parables," which we call that of the Prodigal Son. They mark the crisis in the career of this lost boy: perhaps they point the home for may way

Jesus spoke the parables in this

chapter in answer to the Pharisees and scribes who murmured and said, "This man re-ceiveth sinners and eateth with Yes, he did, and he does; that is our encouragement and our hope. Let us use the story by Way

of application.

Nothing the father had was good nough for the younger son. The father's will was too strict, his ways too serious, his home too solemn. This is not life-I will not abide here, but I will use my personal liberty and be a man. What a weakling is he who cannot endure or enjoy the will of him whose chief concern is about the welfare of his son. God pity the man who spurns his father's love, turns his back upon home, and goes into the far country. He may go only around the corner, but away from the father's love and care is indeed the far country. Knowing the end of that man, if he persists in his wilful waywardness and wickedness, it is easy to write his epitaph: "He went out, and it was night," and for such an one there is the blackness of dark ness forever. Beware of the first wil ful rejection of your father, and the first step away from home. The news from the far country may be alluring, but you are on the down-grade.

Reflection, The fascination of the far couptry faded away upon close contact with it: the music which charmed the youth soon turned into discord; the mirage which lured him from home disappears and leaves only the desert; for this prosperous young man, with many friends while he had money, but now bankrupt and bereft. there is not even the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. when he had spent all, there grose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want. And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat: and no man gave unto him." One of the awful pangs of sin is this recollection of better days, when we come to our-

"I perish with hunger." "And no man gave unto him;" he was denied the very husks that the swine did eat. Could any Jew come to greater degradation than feeding swine? And then find no profit, not even support, in his service. Does not sin pay?
Is there pleasure in "life?" May we not sow wild oats? Yes, sin pays but in its own coin: the wages of sin is death. Whatspever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

Resolution.

Thank God there is a way back

home! a. In the heart. "I will arise and Dissatisfied, disappointed, despairing, near to death, perhaps, the rision glorious of what he has missed by his own wilful rejection now fills his mind and stirs his heart. Even servants in the father's house have more than I have, and I perish with hunger. These dead sea apples were beautiful to the eye but ashes to the taste. "I will arise and go, and say."

But, further, resolution also. b. In the habit: "And he arose and came." Resolution of heart is not enough. Many a prodigal has been sorry for his sinful condition, but has died amid his sinful surroundings. You may be sorry when wealth and health and hope are gone and still die in that far country. "I will arise and go. . . and he arose and came." That was his salvation from the human standpoint; and it will be yours. Resolution of heart must pass into revolution of habit: the emotions of the heart must pass into the mo-

tion of the feet. Reception.

"When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him." You have never been as homesick as the father has his father saw him. been son-sick. And now, at last we see the wistful look upon the face, we can hear the welcome loving in the voice, we can see the tears in the oyes, we can feel the very throbbing of the heart of God. Dear friend. this is not a story to be told; it is an experience of the soul to be realized by every one who comes to God through faith in Jesus Christ. You may have been wilful, wasteful and wretched; but God loves you; he woos you by the Holy Spirit; he calls you in tender tones that sound out above the din of the far country-"Oh, prodigal child, come home." now, and find the reality and the incomparable bliss of the father's welcome, the kiss, the robe, the ring, the shoes, the feast. "For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost and is found."

It is a beautiful and blessed world we live in, and whilst that life lasts, to lose the enjoyment of it is a sin

As our bodies, to be in health, must be generally exercised, so our minds to be in health, mest be generally cultivated ... Ruskin



Recent Discoveries Show That Wom

an Has Retrogressed Since the Days of the Pharaohs.

In the days of the Pharachs—no less

than in the days of the Roman empire

—woman was on a plane of equality with man. There is thus, perhaps,

nothing exorbitant now in her de-mand for the vote. She is only ask-

Sir Gaston Maspero has uncarthed

consideration of woman and marriage

In those days manking evidently fa-

ored a kind of trial marriaged, and

This was the usual Pharanole mar-

riage contract, as deciphered by Six

thou givent unto me a dowry. If it so

hap that I tire of thee or that I cast

my eyes on another than thee, I will

return unto thee a part of thy dowry and will go where good seemeth unto

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

No Longer Straig on Her Nerves

For a week after Mrs. Wakefield gave her colored cook an alarm clock

the family was awakened each day at

ing bell. At the end of this time it

vas heard no more in the carly

watches of the morning, but Mrs.

Wakefield fancied several times that

she detected the muffled sound of its

alarm toward evening. When ques-tioned on the subject Dinah said with

Well, Miss Wakefield, mah nerves

ain' bery strong, as yo' know, an' dat

but ter be woke up sudden upsets me:

ob de mawnin' an' it goes off an'

Early Strategy.

The origin and the local color of the

following story is German. The spirit

f it is one which is not, perhaps, en-

tirely alien to American youth. Hans

and Fritz, two small boys, had gone to

the rink to skate. Hans' overcoat ham-

pered him and he wanted to get rid

of it. The German controom person

does not check your coat unless you

pay your fee. The fee was only a penny, but Hans did not have the

nny. He was at a loss.
"Huh! It's dead easy," spoke up

Fritz. "Give me your overcoat. I'll

take it to the man at the checking

place and say I found it. He'll put it

away. When you are ready to go home

you go to him and ask if anybody has

turned a lost overcoat in to him. Then,

She Needed Help.

"Where is the fire hottest?" inquired

"Then maybe you would run up and

Paternal Wisdom.

the Cooking

You avoid fussing over a

Save time and energy-

Have a dish that will please

Toasties

and some cream or good milk

-sometimes with berries or

A breakfast, lunch or

Fit for a King!

bits of Indian corn perfectly

cooked and toested-

Toasties are sweet, crisp

Ready to eat from the

Sold by Grocers

"Pa, what is an optimist?"
"An optimist, my son, is a man

thinks his wife is one."

We Do

hot stove-

the home folks!

Post

fruit-

supper'

peckage

A package of

heat these curling tongs for me.

of course, you'll get yours.'

the beautiful lady.

l jes' sets it fo' de ebenin' 'stead

a shake of her dusky head:

doan' disturb nobody.".

a. m. by the clang of its resound-

this marriage woman entered on terms

on terms of superiority.

Gaston Masnero:

ing for a little of her own back.

Plain to Him.

Among those visiting an art ex-hibition held recently in Cincinnati was an old German, who wandered about, looking at the paintings with interest. Finally, he stopped before a portrait which showed a man sit-ting in a high-backed chair. Tacked to the frame was a small white placard, reading: "A portrait of J. F. Jones, by himself."

The aged Teuton read the card, and then chuckled sarcastically:
"Vot fools is dese art beoples," he muttered. "Anybody dot looks at dot some Pharaonic papyri which throw picture would know dot Jones is by an interesting light on the Pharaonic himself. Nobody else is in der pic-

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Just the Thing. She was an unsophisticated damsel, and it was with a bashful air that she sidled up the necktle counter in the outfitting stores.

"I want a tie for my young man," she said to the polite assistant Romething appropriate to his tastes: he's a keen footballer, you know." "Perhaps you can tell me his club colors?" suggested the salesman. "Borry," was the maiden's answer,

"but I really forget them."

Then an idea of dazzling brilliance seized her.

Just the thing," she coold, ecstatically. "Show me some semi-final ties,

New Cures. "Music is the latest cure for melan-

cholla! What marvelous strides the science of medicine makes!" The speaker was one of the leading boxers of the Chicago Athletic club. George Ade gave him a quiszical smile

and said: "Right you are, my boy! And they tell me, too, that a summer girl in a slashed skirt will cure a cold every time, while as for these new-fangle

one-piece bathing suits like Annetta Kellermann's—well, there's nothing better going for sore syes." Deceiving Evidence.

Mistress—Are you married?
Applicant—No'm. I bumped into door .-- Woman's Journal.

Don't think because a girl's com plexion is a dream that all dreams are hand nainted.

Brides with mour dispositions are

ALLIED ARMIES FACE GERMANS IN **BELGIAN FIELDS**

Mighty Struggles in Alsace Over French Advance are Inevitable

KAISER WILHELM SAID TO BE **LEADING ARMY IN PERSON**

Germans Falling to Take Forts of Liege Retire and Prepare Earthworks for Great Sattle With Three Powers.

SIMPLY DEMANDING HER OWN Paris-The theatre of war at the present stage of the great European struggle is in Belgium and the French-German frontier. In Belgium the allied forces of that country, France and England are seeking to arrest the progress of a great force of Germans to

> On the French frontier a mighty army of Germans, said to be led by the kaiser in person, are engaging the flower of the French army in an attempt to expel them from towns in Alsace which they captured a few days

Owing to strict censorships, espe cially on the part of Germany, news of engagements arrives slowly and as practically all of the dispatches are of French or English source it is likely that they are one-sided accounts of the fights.

Germans On the Defensive.

London-Germany has changed from the offensive to the defensive, so far as the campaign in Belgium is concerned, has abandoned the attack on Liege and is preparing for a general stand of defense to the north of that stronghold.

This new move of the German forces is due principally to the fact that their advance has been checked by the French troops, who have been pour ing into Belgium since Saturday and are now closing in about the German position from the south,

Dispatches from Brussels, which contain this information, say the Germans practically ceased fighting before Liege, Monday morning, retiring to the north, with the evident intention of engaging the French and English forces now advancing to the aid of the Belgians.

The Liege commander reports that all the 12 forts around that city are still intact and that the soldiers in them are in good health and spirits and well supplied with food. alarm clock jes' riled 'em all up. I kin stan' it in de ebenin' fust rate,

One of the most important developments in the eyes of experts is the general testimony that the German infantry formation is obsolte and inef fective against the weapons of today and means an enormous slaughter if retained.

It is evident that the German capture of Liege proper was an empty victory, for the Germans are still unable to pass the line of forts to the vest and south, which they must take before proceeding toward France.

Making Stand for Battle. As the situation is viewed here, the Germans, reinforced until they number 150,000, are about to engage in hattle with a force of Belgians, French and English numbering 250,000. All the approaches to Brussels are

well guarded to prevent anything in the nature of a surprise from reconoltering parties of German cavalry. Reports reached here Monday from Brussels of the retreat of the German calvary before large French force which are said already to have

cleared considerable territory French Reverses Are Reported.

Coincident with the recelpt here of the report that a great scenes incident to the outbreak of battle was on in the valley of the war. Rhine near Neu Breissach between can't be carried out with my hair in

> the publication of casualty lists. kirch and Muelhausen

> of French casualties, according to the war office statement, to prevent the German general staff from obtaining the slightest inkling of the activities of the French troops, the French war department had made the admission of serious losses when the French troops occupied the Vosges Pass at Marie Aux Mines near Colmar.

Monday the French were reported in force before the Hardt forest be-

the society in a statement reaffirmed its adherence to the peace plans laid down in its peace platform

had been contributed in London alone.

one of the most fashionable hotels in London for German spice and took 20 men in manacles to the Bow street

Washington-Nelson O'Shaughness) from his vacation to the state de O'Shaughnessy would assist in the de-partment during the European war FRANCE BREAKS **RELATIONS WITH AUSTRIA-HUNGARY**

Ambassadors of Both Powers Given Passports Return to Home Lands

INSISTS THAT ACT IS NOT A DECLARATION OF WAR

French Foreign Office in Communique Charges That Loaning of Austrian Troops to Germany is Act Hostile to France.

Paris-A communique was issued by the French foreign office at 11 o'clock. Monday evening headed, "Rup ture of diplomatic relations between France and Austria-Hungary,' It was officially stated that this did

not mean a declaration of war: The communique begins: "Following an interchange of views both at Paris and Vienna, especially

within the last three days, the French government, owing to the internation al situation and on account of the in sufficiency of the explanations furnish ed by Austria-Hungary as regards the sending of Austrian troops into Germany, informed Ambassador Szeczer during a conversation this morning that it found itself obliged to recall ambassador at Vienna.

the station. Every arrangement was made by both governments which assured that the department of both ambassadors should be in accordance with the usual tradition of interna tional courteev.

Austrians Relieve Germans.

"Contrary to assurances given by Austria to the French minister of foreign affairs, that no Austrian troops were taking part in the Franco-Ger man war, the French government has ascertained beyond any possible trian lines at Trebinje, in Herzegovina doubt that certain Austrian troops are at present in Germany, outside the Austrian frontier.

certain German troops destined to be employed in fighting the French, ought indubitably, de facto and de jure, to be considered as acting against

of her treaty with Austria and Ger aid when they are "attacked."

and Germany, where there was a duel declaration, the Italian government took the position that England was not the aggressor.

In the present instance France acted, taking the initiative, but only after she had raised the point that her frontier was endangered by Austrian

King Frees All Militants.

Monday afternoon Home Secretary McKenna announced that King George had ordered the release of all suffrabecause they displayed cameras and were taking nictures of the troops or as the result of their militant tactics. Premier Asquith also announced

in the commons Monday afternoon that persons arrested for recent strike and ordered cessation of all militant tactics when the general was first appeared to be threatening, step toward the settlement of all internal troubles.

NOTES FROM WAR ZONE

interrupted owing to the mobilization Turks, according to a semiofficial statement issued here.

Christiania, Norway, via London-The steamer Kristianiafjord will sail August 12 with 1,200 American pas-Under the new regulations European sengers, as also will the steamer reservists will be allowed to sail for Haskon VII, which has been specially chartered to go to Boston with 150 American refugees.

> line steamship Nieuw Amsterdam sailcan refugees. Hundreds are sleeping on mattresses on the decks and many have paid first cabin rates for steerage accommodations.

> Rome-Austrian cruisers bombarded Antivari, Montenegro, Saturday morning, destroying the wireless station, according to advices brought to

Landon-Three hundred American New York-A message of thanks for nassengers on the German steamer Kron Prinsessin Cecillie, which was cantured at sea by a British cruiser and taken to Falmouth, were trassferred Saturday to the infirmary just outside the town and ordered returned to New York as allens. Their repartment Friday It was stated that the republic had crossed the frontier because all the stewards are German and captured Vic and Moyenvic, small and had been taken as prisoners of German towns in Alsace-Lorraine, war. The passengers were suffering

MADE THE CONDUCTOR SMILE Dignified Lady Thought She Wa

Was Something Else. With an air of satisfaction, a dignified matron living on the South side settled herself in a section of the Pullman bound for Chicago—the first stage in a trip to Europe, relates the Kansas City Star. Presently came the con ductor, and the woman handed him

accept this as transportation to Chi-cago," persisted the conductor, whose eyes were now frankly laughing.

strain his mirth. He held up the object he had taken from the envelope. "I didn't—no, I couldn't have given you my bunion plasters." But she had.

idea of Garden Party for Fanatics Proved Salvation of British Governor in India.

Lord Suffield went with the then prince of Walter to India in 1875. At one place the governor felt nervous be-cause among his people there were a number of political and religious fanatics, who might be expected to make trouble when the prince passed through. He was strongly tempted to lock them all up, but this would have been a somewhat high-handed action and the governor hesitated to enforce

He mentioned his difficulty to one o

"But why not give a garden party papa?" she replied at once, "Invite them all and keep them entertained until the prince has passed through. So a fanatics' garden party was givof the jail!-Pearson's Weekly.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

day to the fair at A-. I found several

great variety of beasts; and I was greatly astonished at not seeing you

tary of the society: "Dear Sir-Enter me also for a jackass." The director of the zoological gardens was on his holiday. He received

a note from his chief assistant, which closed thus: "The chimpanzee seem to be pining for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"

It was a hard-headed Scotchmon and he was in conflict with that enemy of mankind, the jobbing gardener. The of potting soil, which the gardener had just wheeled in. The gardener de-manded a shilling; the Scotchman of-fered ninepence." "Why, sir," pleaded the gardener, "gentlemen pay me ninepence when they come and borrow my barrow and take away the soll them selves." "Ye're no tellin' me?" said "Then ye maun jist the Scotchman. wheel that barrow-load back again. I'll be doon' at yer place in ten mee nutes.

Hint to Mothers.

As a summer precaution every mo-ther should commit to memory antidotes for the commonest poisons known, especially those that it might be possible for children to come in contact with. In addition to this mem. Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago orize some methods for aiding drowning and injured persons

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For forty years this famous root and herb medicine has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the diseases of women. Merit alone could have stood this test of time.

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BRIEF NOTES OF WAR With the outbreak of war in mind,

London-The nation Friday extend ed a helping hand to those who will be widowed and orphaned by the conoffices were opened where contributions might be made to a national relief fund. By noon more than \$200,000

London-The police Friday raided

former charge of the American embasey in Mexico City, was summoned

A PART OF THE PART



The twenty-year-old son of King George joined his regiment of the Grenadler Guards Monday. He is commissioned as a lieutenant. He will have no privileges above his brother officers.

fore Neu Breisach through which the German army, after the fight at Huel-hausen had taken flight. Here the Germans were reported to have been reinforced by 40,000 Austrians and were prepared to make a stand. It is believed the French advance, which fered a serious check here.

Bosnians Revolt Against Austria Rome-Dispatches received here Mon day Austria-Hungary in Bosnia. They Austria-Hungary in Bosnia. state that the revolutionists They vowed to free the assassins of Arch duke Francis Ferdinand, who are confined at Sarajevo. Attempts have been made to assassinate Austrian officials at several towns. Arms and money are being furnish-

ed to the revolutionists by Servians who have been conducting a systematic campaign for several months. Montenegro has violated the new state of Albania and taken the city

of Scutari. Advices received here declare that a force has recaptured the city which was taken from Montenegro by the powers at the close of the last Balkan war. Montenegrin troops captured Scutari during that conflict after terrific fighting, but lost it be fore the congress of the powers,

The Montenegrin forces have also directed an attack against the Aus-52 miles southeast of Mostar. Their losses so far are only 200 killed. The Austrian losses are much smaller.

Will Care for All Americans. Washington-Secretary Bryan announced Sunday that the American government now is in communication vith all its European embasses and legations and that every effort is being made to care for Americans in all

parts of the continent. For many days the state department had been unable to communicate with Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, but Sunday communication was established through Copenhagen. Mr Bryan at once telegraphed inquiring about Archer M. Huntington, president of the American Geographical society and other Americans reported arrested

as spies. Official dispatches revealed that many Americans had been arrested in temporarily detained in Germany merely on suspicion, that at the first outbreak of hostilities and during the mobilization period, persons who talked English were under espionage. One dispatch said that many Americans were thought to be acting suspiciously

Assurances that Americans soon the French and the Austrian German would be able to leave Germany were forces and that the French had been given several days ago, and the openwept back with heavy losses came ing of communication with Ambassadispatch from Paris declaring that dor Gerard is expected to clear up all the French war office had forbidden doubts on the subject. One of the the publication of casualty lists. The French engaged are the army ambassador was a formal notification which is invading Germany from Bel. from the German foreign office that fort and which already has swept the most German ports had been mined Germans before it in victories at Alt. and requesting that American shins tirch and Muelhausen be warned against navigating in any Before the ban was put on the list ports which might be bases of hostili-

tles for foreign forces. Will Let Reservists Return. Washington-New instructions to collectors of customs, designed to free commerce from all possible re-strictions, and still observe neutrality,

were promulgated Saturday, home if they are not in uniform, do not carry arms and go as individuals.

London-The Bank of England be-

gan paying out gold in exchange for paper money and financial confidence was fully restored Friday. London-War Minister Lord Kitcheier's appeal for recruits for the British army is meeting with a response which surpasses anything in the memory of the oldest war office attache. Immense throngs of men of all ages stand all day in front of the recruiting stations awaiting examination. some in silk hats, some poorly clothed,

President Wilson's offer of mediation to the powers at war in Europe was sent to him Friday by the German-American Peace society from its general meeting here. Paris . The French invasion of Ger many began Friday. It was appound-

ed at the war ministry that troops of about 20 miles from Namey.

so far had been unimpeded, has suf- France M. Dumaine, the republic's "Amhassador Szeczen replied by asking M. Doumergue kindly to deliver to him his passports. Ambassa-dor Szeczen left Paris at 7:15 Monday evening on a special train. His destination is the Italian frontier. William Martin accompanied him to

> "The protection of French interests in Austria-Hungary have been confided to the American ambassador at Vienna and similarly Austro-Hungarconfided to the American ambassador

These troops , which have set free

France. There is much speculation here over the effect this declaration will have on Italy's position. Under the terms many she is bound to come to their

However, in the case of England

troops.

London-In the house of commons

Sofia. Bulgaria-Communication between Bulgaria and Turkey has been

Plymouth-The Holland American ed Sunday for New York with more than 1.900 passengers, chiefly Ameri-

but all burning with the martial spirit Bari, near Brindisa, by steamer Sun-

"But I do not think I can possibly The woman became very reserved, but her eyes snapped. "On what grounds do you refuse my ticket?" she demanded. At this the conductor could not re

KEPT THEM UNDER HIS EYE of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

his daughters.

Pining for a Companion. A Buckinghamshire (Eng.) farmer once wrote to a distinguished scientific agriculturist to whom he felt under obligation for introducing a variety of swine: "Respected Sir-1 went yester-

Another farmer wishing to enter some animals at an agricultural exhibition wrote as follows to the secre-

pigs of your species. There was a

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nan than a physician. The tastes of a millionaire may be

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small envelope. The conductor had grizzled hair and eyes that twinkled. He looked long and carefully at the object he drew from the envelope. "Dld you think, madam," "that you could ride to Chicago on this?"
"Why, of course I did," said the

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOD MAN FOR SENATOR

Angus W. McDonell Stands for Square Deal to All

The voters of the 28th Senatorial District will make no mistake when they enter the booth on primary election day, Aug. 25th, and make a cross befor the name of Angus W. Mc-Donell. He is one of Arenac county's progressive farmers, a man of experience in business and the lumbering industry, as well. A man of ability and integrity, who is deeply interested in the welfare of this district and especially its leading industry-farming. If nominated and elected he will make a Senator of whom the district may be proud-a man of strong convictions and the courage to fight for what he believes to be right and just. We need such men in our State Senate and if YOU, Mr. Voter, will remember this when you vote on primary day, we may get such men. He is asking for republican nomination, and every man who votes the republican column on primary day should make a cross in the square before the name of Augus W. McDonell,-From Omer Progress.



Harry H. Whiteley

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for

Representative Presque Isle District

At the Primaries Aug. 25

For Sheriff

I hereby present myself a caudidate for the republican nomination of sheriff of Crawford county at the primaries of Aug. 25. I have been a resident and taxpayer of Crawford county for 8 years, during 4 years of which I have acted as Deputy Sheriff. If I am nominated and elected I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Your support will be appreciated. adv. EZRA W. HAINES,

Deputy Sheriff of Crawford Co.

Louis L. Kelley

Candidate for Senator, 28th District, for second term. I stand for an honest, econon ical administration of state af-

A careful study of every measure presented and a conscientious vote thereon.

fairs.

Strict attention to business. An honest representation of of the interests of the people. I refer you to my record in the legislature, both in the House and in the Senate.

To the Electors of **Crawford County:**

I announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff of said county at the PRIMARY election, Aug. 25, 1914. I am at present time DEPUTY SHERIFF and was elected con stable at the last spring elec-

Your support will be highly appreciated.

WM. A. CODY.

Leonard Isenhauer

Candidate for Sheriff on the Republican Ticket.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the August primaries.

JOHN HANNA

Republican

Candidate for Sheriff

I have resided in Crawford

county for 33 years-this is my

home-my pride, and in its wel-

fare I am deeply concerned, just

should be. Being satisfied that conditions, within the authority

of county sheriff, may be great-

ly improved and likewise great-

er economy brought to the tax

payers, I have decided to he-

come a caudidate for this office,

and thus put into actual opera-

tion the reforms that are need-

I have been supervisor of Bea-

ver Creek township 13 years,

and know well the financial con-

ditions of the county. During

six months of the year of 1913

the justice fees in this county

amounted to about \$700.00. This

is paying out too much money

for the criminal expense of the

county, and the only way to re-

duce this is to reduce crime by

working prisoners sent here for

petty offences, and thus instead

of making jail a pleasant place

to stay, with nothing to do and

good things to cat, imprison-

ment will become a hardship.

Sentences have been suspended

upon about thirty, and in fact in

many instances warrants should

not have been served, thus an-

other big saving.
It does not require a prize-

fighter to fill the office of sheriff,

but instead a man of good judg-

ment and common sense, and

ambition to carry out the duties

in the best interests of the peo-

ple, and with justice to those

I am for good roads, churches

I am for good roads, churches and schools. Should I be nominated and elected sheriff of this county, I will see that the laws are obeyed and that every eitizen have equal rights. I believe that all prisoners should be put to work on the public streets and highways, and thus reduce crime and also be a great saving to the tax payers.

I seek the nomination for sheriff upon the above platform and respectfully request your vote and personal support.

Yours Truly,

To the Electors of

Crawford County:

I wish to announce that I am

a republican candidate for the

office of sheriff at the primaries,

Aug. 25, 1914. I have lived here

for seven years. I am a tax

payer. I am deputy sheriff now,

under Mr. Benedict four years

and have considerable experlence in conducting the business

of the sheriff's office. I am also

city marshal and my record as

an officer is open for your inspection. If I am nominated and

elected I can fulfill the duties of

the office to the entire satisfac-

tion of the people. I should

have the support of the fair

adv. MICHAEL BRENNER.

Newton B. Goodar

Democratic

Candidate for

Sheriff

Primaries, August

25th, 1914

For Sheriff

To the Electors of Crawford

I hereby announce my candi-

dasy for the Republican nomi-

nation for county sheriff, at the

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Your support will be appre-

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in the service

we render you

minded voters of this county.

Yours Truly, JOHN HANNA

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ed in Crawford county.

any enterprising citizen

GOV. FERRIS

The Governor expressed his appreciation of the honor that was being the soldiers and residents of Grayling. conferred upon him by the citizens of of the state of Michigan, of the munacent gift by Mr. R. Hanson, in his giving to the Michigan National peace. gaard a permanent home and camp. He gave an interesting review of European powers, and urged upou

the people the spirit of peace. and good advice to parents in bring- the afternoon. ing up children. His address was inspiring and full of good things and

THEODORE ODELL

Candidate for nomination for

SHERIFF Democratic Primaries, Aug. 25th.

A tax payer and an old time resident of Crawford County, respectfully solicits your sup-port at the polls and also your influence among your friends.



Gilbert A. Currie Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congress, Tenth Dist.

Rightly interesting.

After the appealing the Governor and his staff were driven to Camp Fer-

ris, at the Military reservation. in the evening Governor Ferris wa called on to ayeak at the moving pisture show at Camp Ferris, when the Michigan National guard films were shown, and he made a big hit with

He entogized the citizen soldier as Grayling, and, in behalf of the people jone not only capable and efficient: in aniform, but who must also make

The Governor stayed in camp and enjoyed a refreshing night's he war situation going on among though the temperature was high in town. He participated in a cruise on the yacht of R. Hanson, donor of the He wove juto his talk some of his reservation, during Sunday morning, well known theories upon education and reviewed the troops in camp in

MARY SEE REVIEW.

The review was witnessed by hun dreds of citizens who came in on ex cursions. The Governor left by autonobile for Kalkaska Sunday evening and reached home by midnight. He was greatly worried while here over Mrs. Ferris's condition.

"This is all new to me and I want to learn" he said to General Kirk and Major Vandercook repeatedly, while questioning them about military life. The Governor saw the necessity of about two additional miles of stone roads in the reservation and connecting with the good highway to Grayling. The military board will make an effort to get the necessary funds.

Forest fires threatened this section especially as there was a brisk wind. The Governor's car plunged through the dense smoke on the way out to Camp Ferris and the flames were plainly visible, eating through the brush. Soldiers and civilians turned in to fight fire at this point.

The Second Infantry closed its tour of duty Wednesday and left for home. it hiked out to Sweet Fern Valley for a problem Monday, returning late Tuesday.

Regular army officers are satisfied with its progress and the work done by the signal corps and engineers as well. A detachment of engineers may be kept to build the curbing for a road past the company kitchens. They have already surveyed it. Some signal corps men will stay to run the telephone system.

Andrew B. Dougherty of Lausing is iere as a guest of his colleague with the attorney-general's department, Major Samuel D. Pepper.

The Crawford county teachers' ex amination will be held at the court ouse, August 13-15. The time has reen extended for second grade teachers so that they now have two and me-half days instead of two. The following is the program:

pelling, arithmetic, theory and art; United States history. Second day, a. m .- Grammar, Phys-

iology and reading; p. m., penmanship, agriculture, school law, state course of study, geometry for first

Third day, a. m .- Algebra, botany, physics, general history for first and second grades. The first grade teachers have all day for their work, while pation. the second grade will have but the

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There is more Catarrh in this sec. STATE OF MICHIGAN tion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to he incurs ble. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local discase and pre-

pronounced it a local discusse and presential local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatisantly pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional discusse, and therefore frequires constitutional treatment. Hall gainst said defendant. For the sum of four hundred seventy dollars, and therefore, the sum of four hundred seventy dollars, and the state internally. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the fourth day of August, A. D., 1914.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterpraise from

In the matter of the estate of John In the matter of the estate of John W. Wallace, deceased.

William H. Wullace having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said William H. Wallace,

r to some other suitable person. It is ordered that the eighth day of September, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition; It is further ordered that public no-

of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. A true copy. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate

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Mr. Martindale As a Vote-Getter



To the Voters of Crawford County:

for the nomination of Representative in the State Legislature on the Republican ticket at the Primary election to be held August 25th, it has been my pleasure to receive from various gentlemen over the district offers of loyal support, and while this of itself is flattering, it will not I am confident assure my nomination, as that must come from the rank and file of the voters of the entire district. Therefore, at this time I wish to appeal to the better judgment of every fair-minded man, and candidly state my position:

In the first place I am not a politician in the strict sense of that term, although from my youth up

I cannot be considered a chronic office-seeker. for excepting being a member of the last Constitu-tional Convention, I have not been a candidate for

My time and effort has been spent in the pioneer work of clearing and developing this section of Northeastern Michigan, and as a farmer and pioneer I know only too well the privations and hardships the bulk of the men who comprise the Presque Isle district have had to contend with and owing to my varied experience as a farmer and business man I ask you to give me your support at the primaries, assuring you that if I am nominated and elected I will look after the best interests of the district irrespective of locality. Thanking you in advance, I am

Respectfully yours,

MERRITT CHANDLER.

Mr. Martindale's popularity and vote getting qualities are shown by the results of the last two general elections, 1910 and 1912. In the election of 1910 running on the same ticket, Osborn received a majority of 43,033, Martindale 88,824, and Ross 82,606; Mr. Martindale's being 45,637 more than that of Mr. Osborn.

In Wayne, his own county, his majority was 5,000 greater than that of Mr. Osborn, and in Chippewa County, Osborn's home, he lacked but 273 votes of getting as many as did Mr. Osborn, In 1912 Mr. Martindale's plurality over his democratic opponent was 55,000 more than Musselman's, and 10,000 more than that of Ross.

In Wayne county, Mr. Martindale's home county, his plurality was 14,000 greater than Musselman's and in Kent county, Musselman's home, it was 2,208 more than Musselman's.

This proves Mr. Martindale to be a remarkable vote-getter.

HIS NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR AT THE PRIMARIES WOULD ASSURE THE ELECTION OF THE ENTIRE STATE, DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKETS.

Next week Mr. Martindale will write a short, Iplain letter to the voters of Michigan.

Onaway, Mich., Aug. 11, 1914.

Gentlemen:-Since announcing my candidacy

I have supported the Republican party.

tle. Get SAN-JAK at

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